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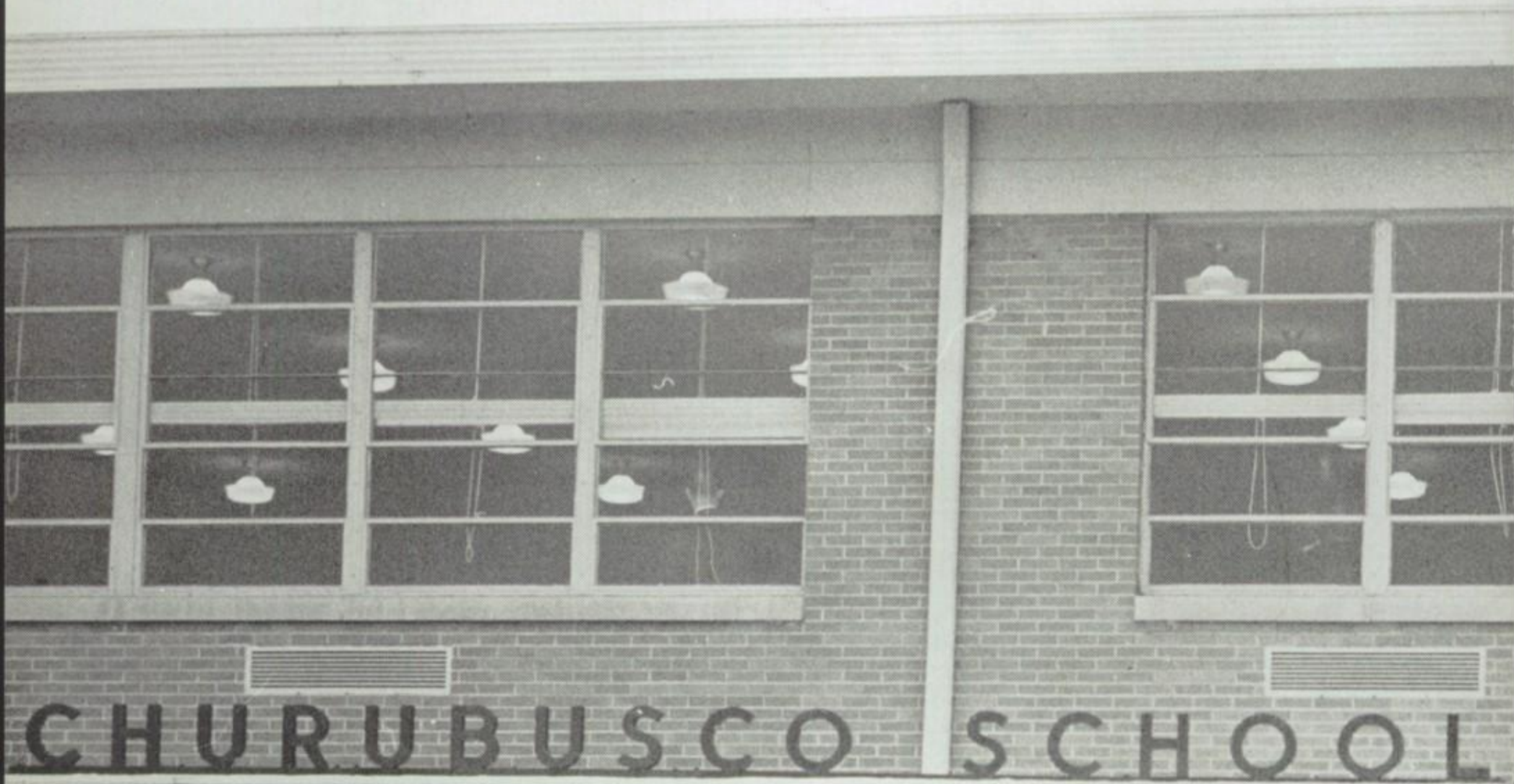
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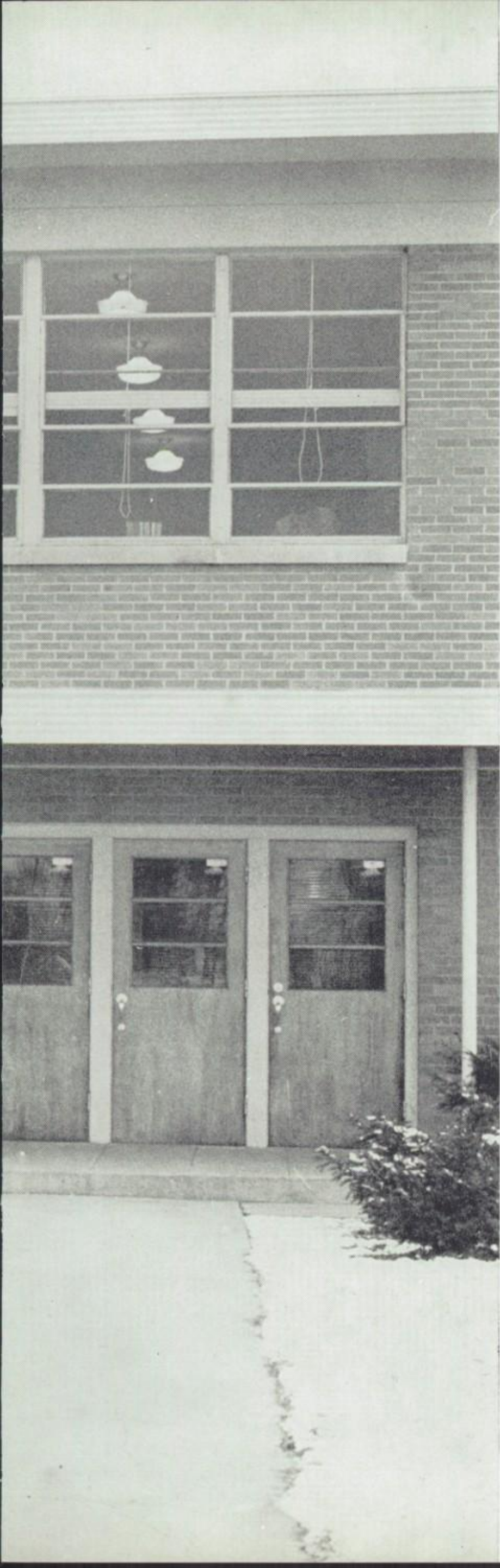
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Accentuate the Positive. . .

Churubusco High School and its teens are positive, fast-moving, and progressive; they place the accent on CHS.

Wherever we go, whatever we do, whether we are dashing between classes, nonchalantly gabbing in the hall, arguing about whose date was the dreamiest, or discussing that assignment that a teacher heaped upon us, this was a typical year for typical teens. As we recall all the important events, outstanding personalities, hilarious and heartbreaking moments, and the casual, every-day activities of a smooth-running school, we place the ACCENT ON CHS.

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With novel and unusual incidents occurring every day, school life is far from routine. These unexpected happenings add that extra quality which makes our schooldays warm and unforgettable. Classes, lunch hours, and convocations play an important part in teaching students to live and work with others.

Extra-curricular activities and class projects cause a uniting of class members, as school sports and dances unite classes and establish school spirit. With the guidance of teachers and the leadership of the administration, these things are brought into proportion to provide an effective education.

As Mike Coleman grinds away at the pencil sharpener, he plans the long school day that lies ahead of him.

The Many Everyday Happenings Are Suddenly

The lunch period in the cafeteria provides a splendid opportunity for students to discuss the events which took place during the first four periods.





Julie Herron, Michele Adams, Crystal Buschman, and Fred Gilbert helped Mr. Vic Hyde during his act. Fred and Crystal played the drums, Michele played the cymbals, and Julie sat on the piano to "add to the scenery."



Many unusual instruments were played by Vic Hyde at this convocation. Here he is shown performing on a cornet and piano simultaneously.

Accented By Events Which Are Worth Remembering

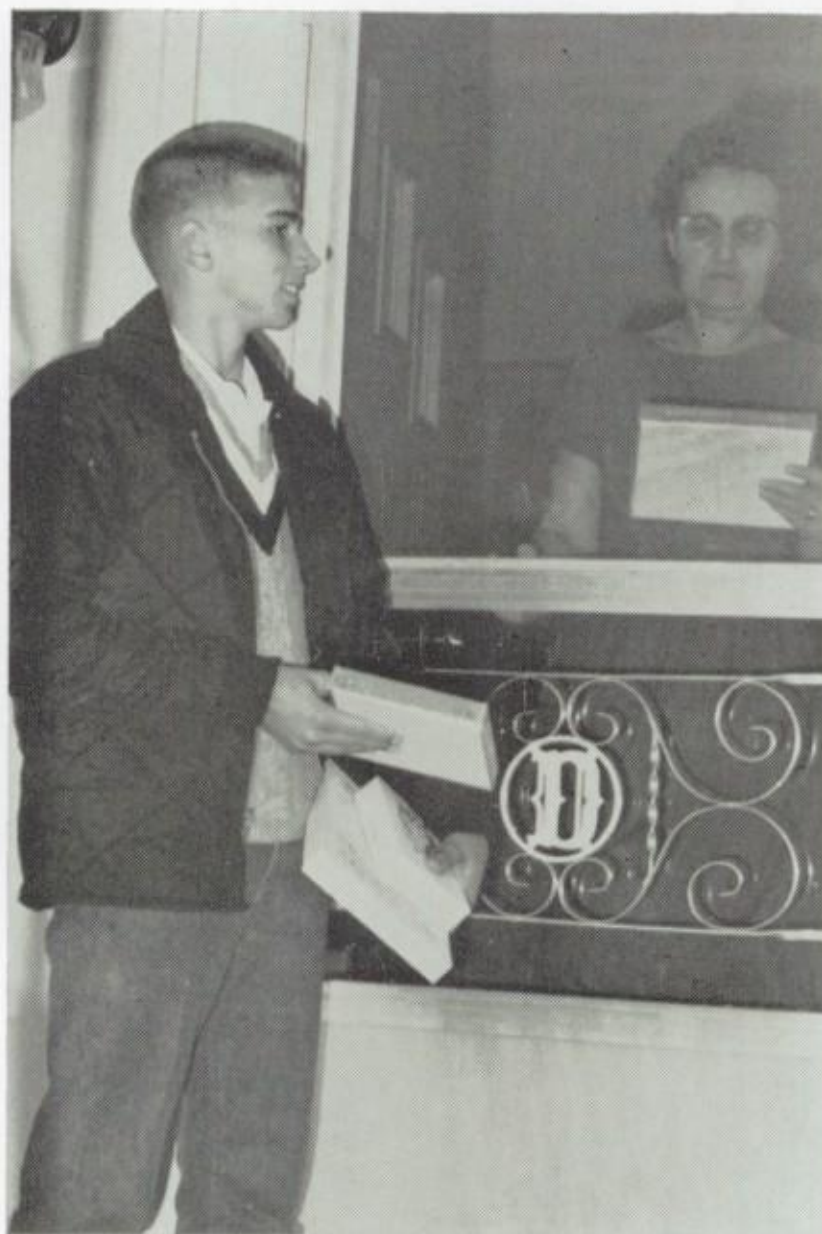
Representing our school at the State Band Contest were Becky Darr, Lorraine Bixler, and Joel Weaver. Becky and Lorraine received an excellent rating for their sax duet; Joel took a piano solo and received a superior rating.





Here the seniors are shown looking over their long-awaited senior pictures. The whole school had a feeling of excitement as pictures were traded with underclassmen.

Students at Churubusco High School are always busy with one thing or another: freshmen are busy learning who's who; sophomores sell Christmas cards; juniors sell candy and manage the Junior store; seniors spend their last year selling magazines, having fish fries, and getting ready for the senior trip and graduation. Sophomores receive their class sweaters, juniors get their class rings, and seniors buy their pictures.



One of the top salesmen of sophomore Christmas cards, Errol Creech, is shown here, busily selling cards to Mrs. Jesse Diffendarfer. Many after-school hours were spent trying to reach their card sale goal.

Sales and Sweaters, Rings and Pictures . . .



"Give Me A Coke!" seems to be the most familiar phrase heard as Junior store workers hurry about, trying to please their customers.



Phyllis Johnson looks very proud in her new sophomore class sweater as she admires Don William's junior class ring.



During the two weeks of the candy sale, the first-aid room was a scene of business mingled with confusion as juniors waited to check out their candy.

These Are The Things We Work And Wait For

Here these seniors are shown exhibiting their senior cords, which are uniquely decorated with humorous sayings and high school achievements.





"Raybon, you mustn't! Not in the parsonage!"

The members of the play cast learned much during the many weeks of practice. They learned to appreciate drama and also learned that the production of a play demands co-operation from everyone. Many hours were spent by the cast and Mr. Norman, the director, learning lines, finding props, and building the scenery. As they learned to express themselves through the art of drama, they took another step toward maturity. This expression gives many people a well-proportioned outlook on life.

"Papa Was A Preacher" Scores High At 'Busco



In the final scene of the play, Mama and Papa celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary as their oldest son remarried them.

All the members of the family gathered together to discuss one of the many problems caused by the Porter children. John Geiger, "Raybon," was the trouble-maker in this scene.





The Girls' and Boys' State delegates were Gloria Kirkpatrick, Mary Zeigler, Don Martin, Sharon Diffendarfer, Max Bair, Rosemary Winebrenner, and Roger Hartup.

The summer was accented by work and fun for these delegates who spent one week at Boys' and Girls' State. These students were sponsored by various community organizations. They hope to become better citizens of the future by learning about the

purpose and functions of Indiana government. The more we know about the government, the more qualified we will be to carry out our obligations to our city, state, and country.

Seniors Recall Their Politicking Days At State

The Girls' and Boys' State alternates were Donna Gordon, Hershel Clouse, Marcia Gaff, Bob Helm, and Lorraine Bixler.





These two groups were very busy all year sharing their singing abilities with various clubs, private organizations, and churches. They made a fine showing at the district contest, and both groups received excellent ratings. These two groups worked hard, practicing before and after school. They added much to the music department of CHS.

The up-and-coming Freshman Octet consists of Vickie Herron, Rebecca Avery, Linda Honeywell, Ricky McDowell, Vickie McNeal, Charlene Woll, Joe Skinner, Steve Linvill, and David McEowen.

Singing Groups Add Bright Sparkle To Concerts

THE EIGHT-TEENS—Terry Fuller, Michele Adams, Willis Johnson, Nancy Barnhart, Cheryl Ayers, Judy Gaerte, John Geiger, Kathy Kirtley, and Terry Zolman—added much zest to the music department.



The new queen, Marilyn, smiles broadly as Vickie Hendrickson, last year's queen, places the crown on her head.



Queen Marilyn Is Hailed—Vicki Leaves Her Throne

The 1964 Basketball Queen was crowned February 8, 1964, between halves of the varsity game with Waterloo. The contest was sponsored by the TUSITALA staff to help pay for yearbook expenses.

One candidate was chosen from each class as their representative. The competition was close as students worked for their candidate. Over \$1,100 was raised by the four classes. The candidates and their escorts were as follows: senior class—Juanita McEowen and Steve Patton; junior class—Marilyn Benson and John Geiger; sophomore class—Rosemary Gilliom and Randy Stayer; freshman class—Sue Dirr and Errol Creech.

The band played the fanfare and the white carpet was laid. Then the candidates and their escorts marched through the gym and onto the stage.

The newly-crowned queen and her court added sparkle to the Waterloo game.





Patty Tonkel, 1963's prom queen, smiles proudly as senior class president, Don Johnson, presents her with the traditional bouquet of roses.

The Magic Memories Of "Moon River" Will Linger



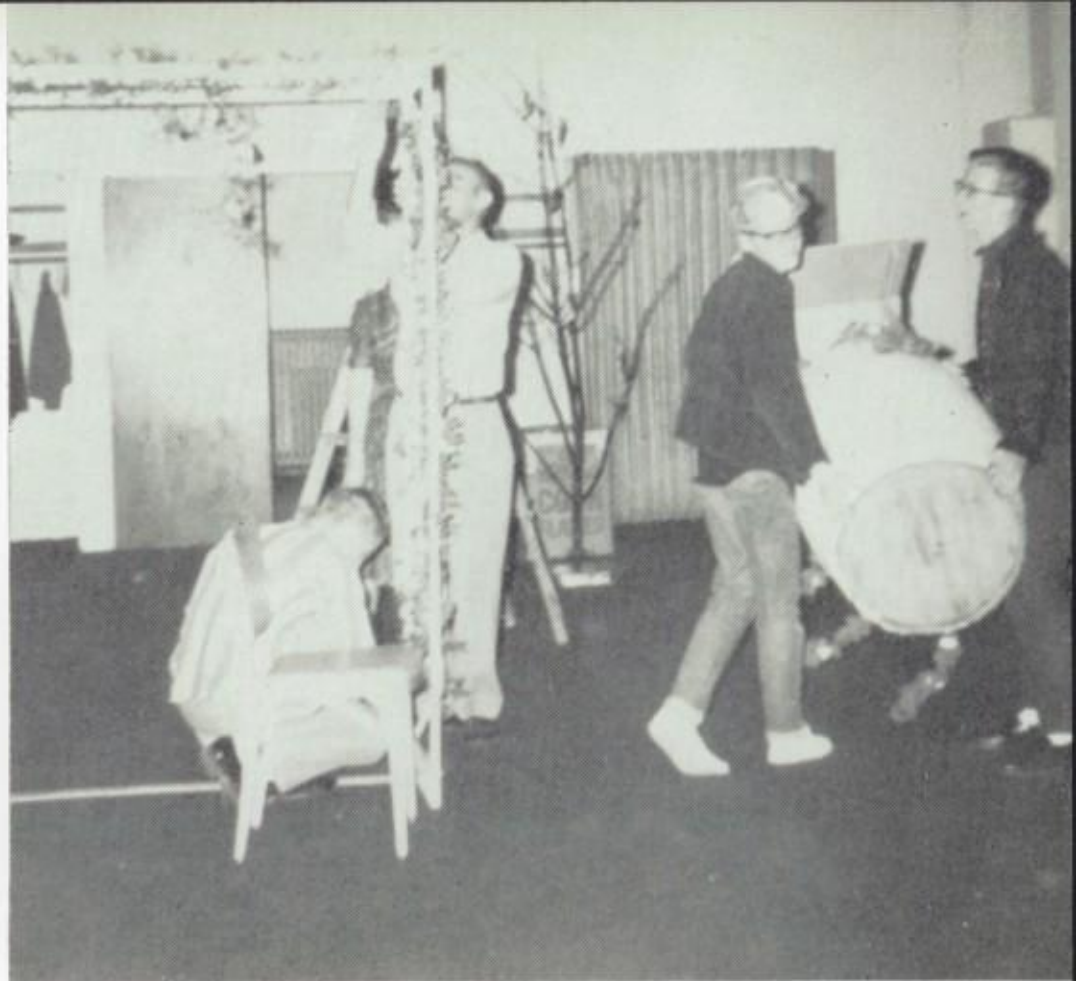
One of the outstanding events of every prom is the reading of the prophecy. John Townsend is obviously finding it to be amusing.

Alan Thompson, the senior class vice-president, presents the loving cup to Lorraine Bixler, the vice-president of the junior class.



It took a lot of work, but it was all worth while to see the Chatterbox Room transformed into a beautiful garden.

The Chatterbox Room in the Hotel Van Orman was the setting for the 1963 Junior-Senior Prom. An enlarged reproduction of the gold and white memory book, white roses, vines, and a wishing well transformed the room into a garden paradise. After the loving cup was passed and the class will and prophecy were read, Pat Tonkel was crowned Prom Queen. Don Johnson and Queen Pat started the first dance of the evening. Later couples joined them in dancing to the music of the Woodie Neff Orchestra.



Forever In The Minds Of These Romantic Couples

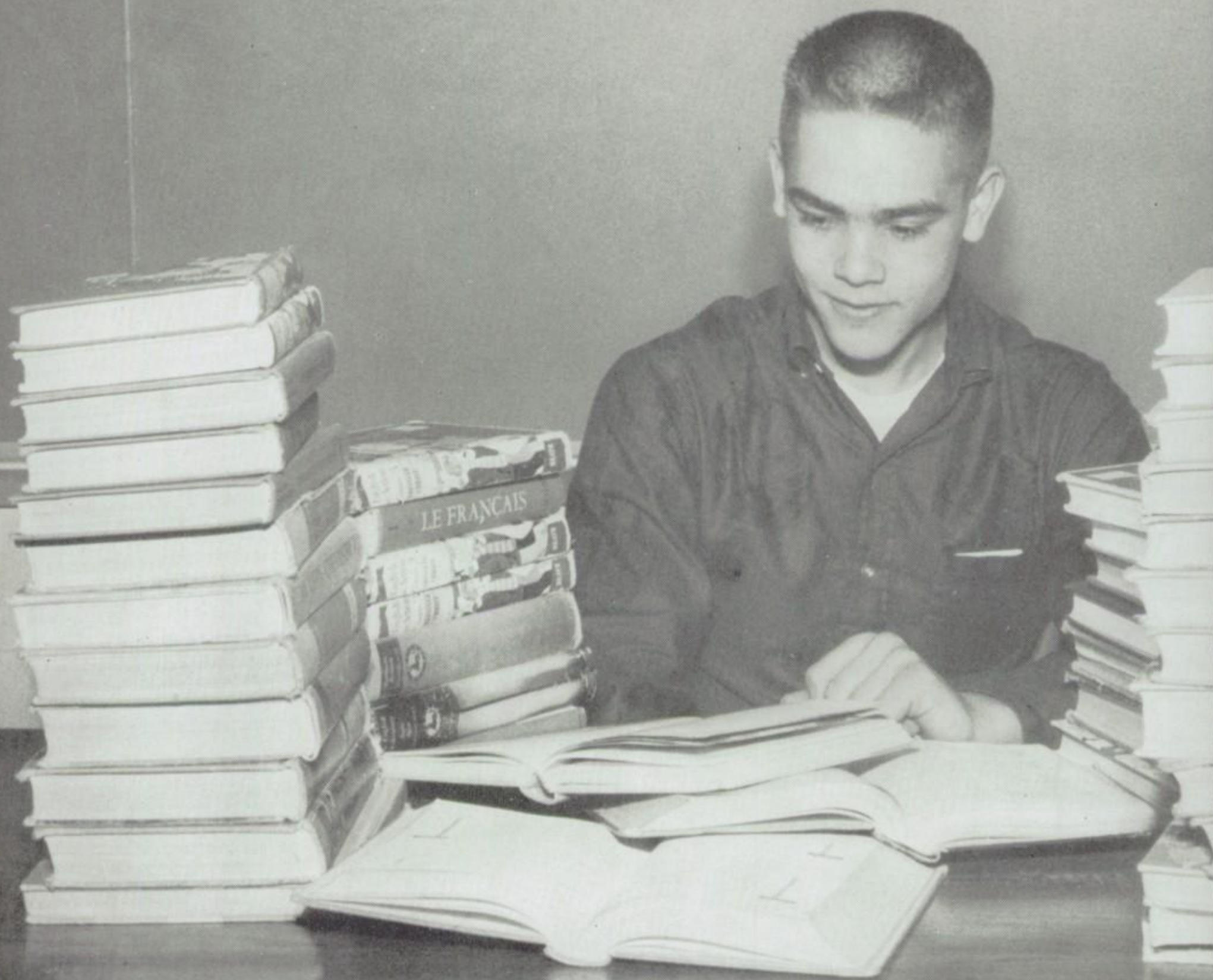


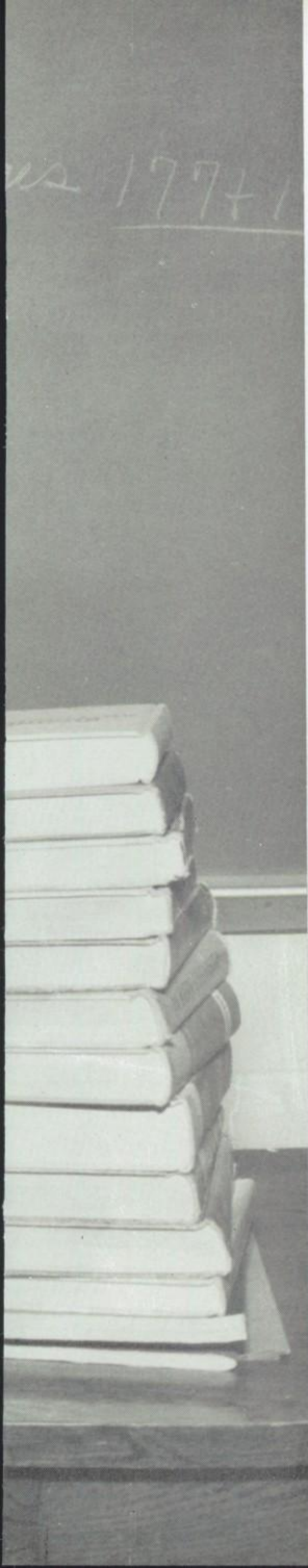
To some of the juniors and seniors who attended the prom, the banquet was the best part of the entire evening. The food was delicious, and it was also a time just to sit back and enjoy each others' company.

The evening was made complete by the music of the Woodie Neff Orchestra. Couples, enchanted by the heavenly music, danced on as if in a world all their own.



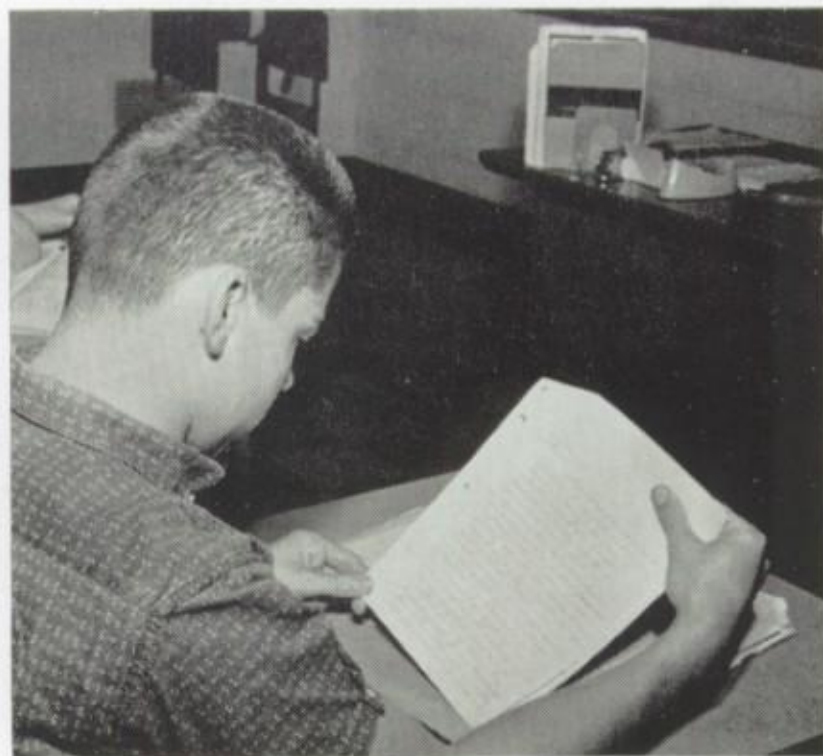
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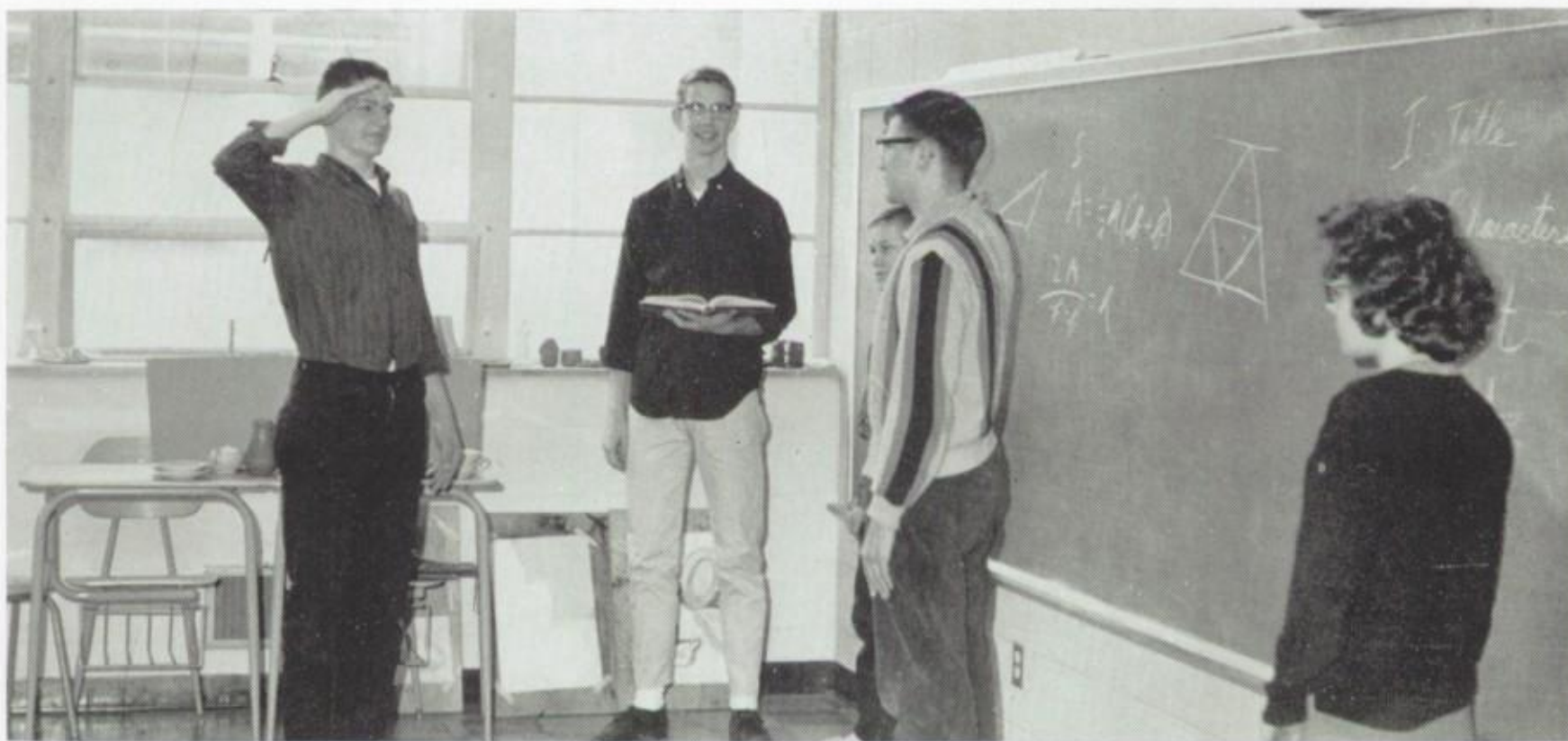


Panels and debates make speech class very interesting. Here Nancy Egolf is the moderator as Victor Garrison, Jim Surface, Pam Croxton, and Beverly Romine express their well-planned points of view.



As he surveys his corrected theme, Randy Aumsbaugh wonders how he could possibly have made so many mistakes.

English And Speech Courses Issue A Stirring



Putting on plays adds a little flavor to the freshman literature class as Rex Fletcher, Mike Adams, Tom Gilbert, Charles Householder, and Annie Gray portray various characters in "Clothes Make the Man."

Discussions sometimes become quite heated in college prep English, especially when John Townsend and Don Martin debate a controversial subject.



Challenge To Students

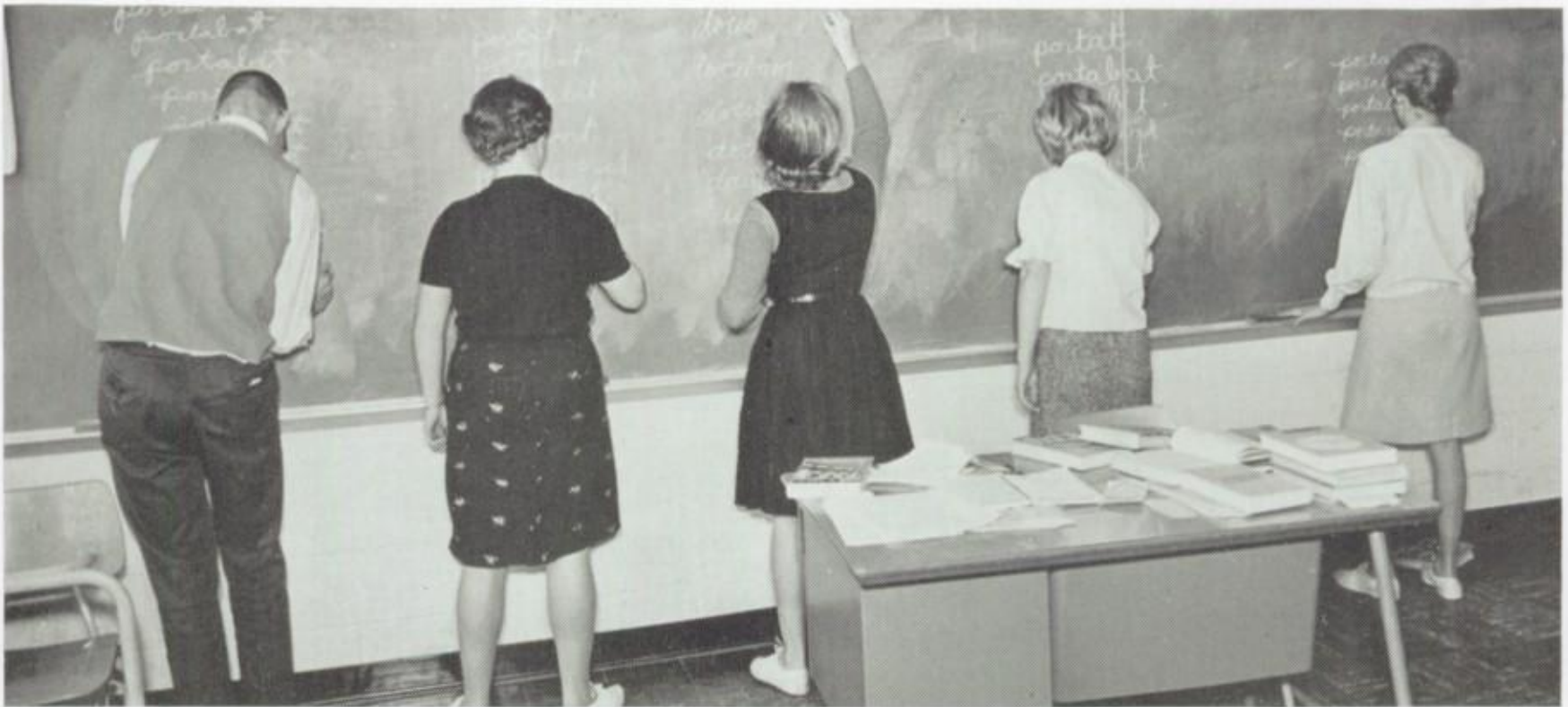
All students are required to take English in the first three years of their high school career. Those who wish may further their knowledge of their native language by entering the College Preparatory English class in their senior year. To accomplish this, we write themes, read and report on books, and complete daily assignments. All these things add to our ever-increasing knowledge.

The main purpose of the speech class is to teach the students to organize their thought and express themselves rapidly and accurately. These skills will someday prove to be useful in many facets of our everyday life.



Interesting and educational book reports add to the junior English class as Marilyn Delanoy gives an impressive talk.

Languages And Social Studies Tie The Past With

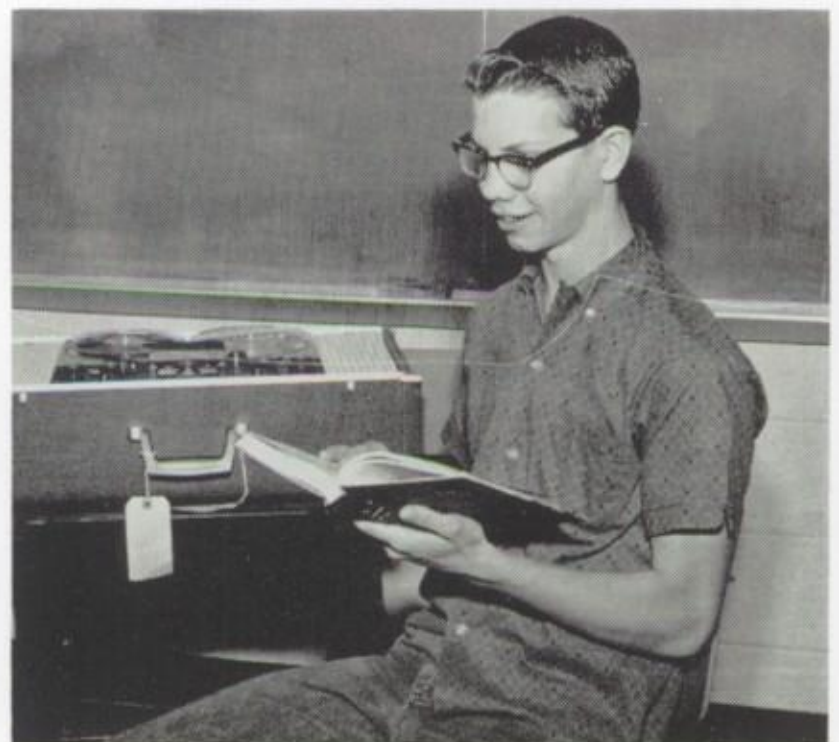


Chuck Mathieu, Mary Hickman, Jessica Knight, Ginny Gaerte, and Jennifer Cain are practicing their verb conjugations on the board. Some seem rather perplexed as to the exact ending they're going to attach to their verb stems.

Through foreign languages and social studies students of CHS gain a better understanding of the nations of the world.

Spanish and Latin are the two foreign languages which are offered as electives. A tape recorder is used in Spanish class to help students with pattern drills, dialogue, and pronunciation. Latin stresses grammar more than conversation. Conjugating verbs and declining nouns are the important things learned by these students.

World history and geography are offered as electives to freshman and sophomores. U.S. History and government are required subjects for juniors and seniors. These subjects help us to understand our heritage and to meet the needs of the world.



The tape recorder really comes in handy to a Spanish student like Mike Adams who is trying to learn the correct pronunciation of the words.

The Present As We Learn To Communicate With Others

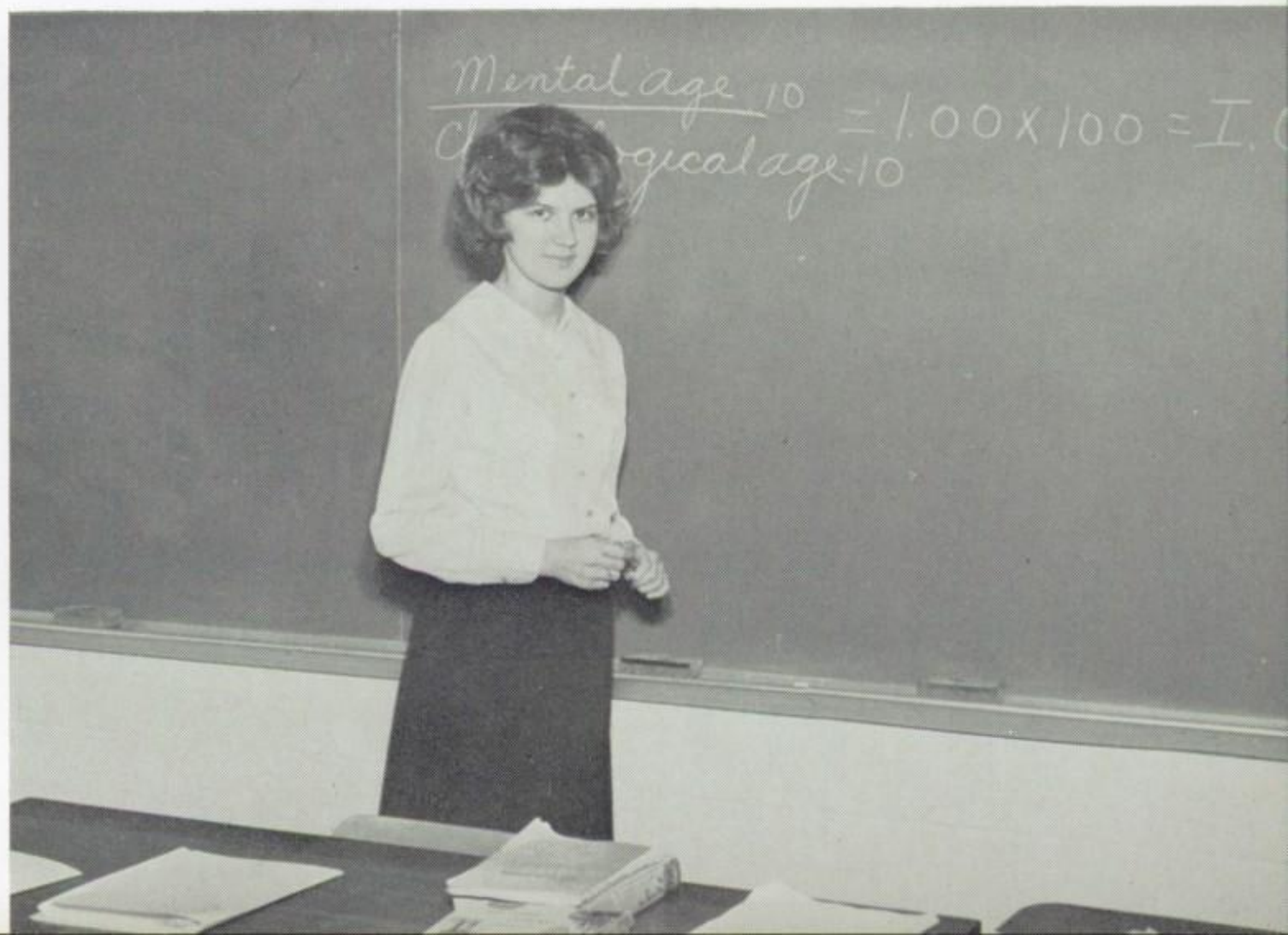


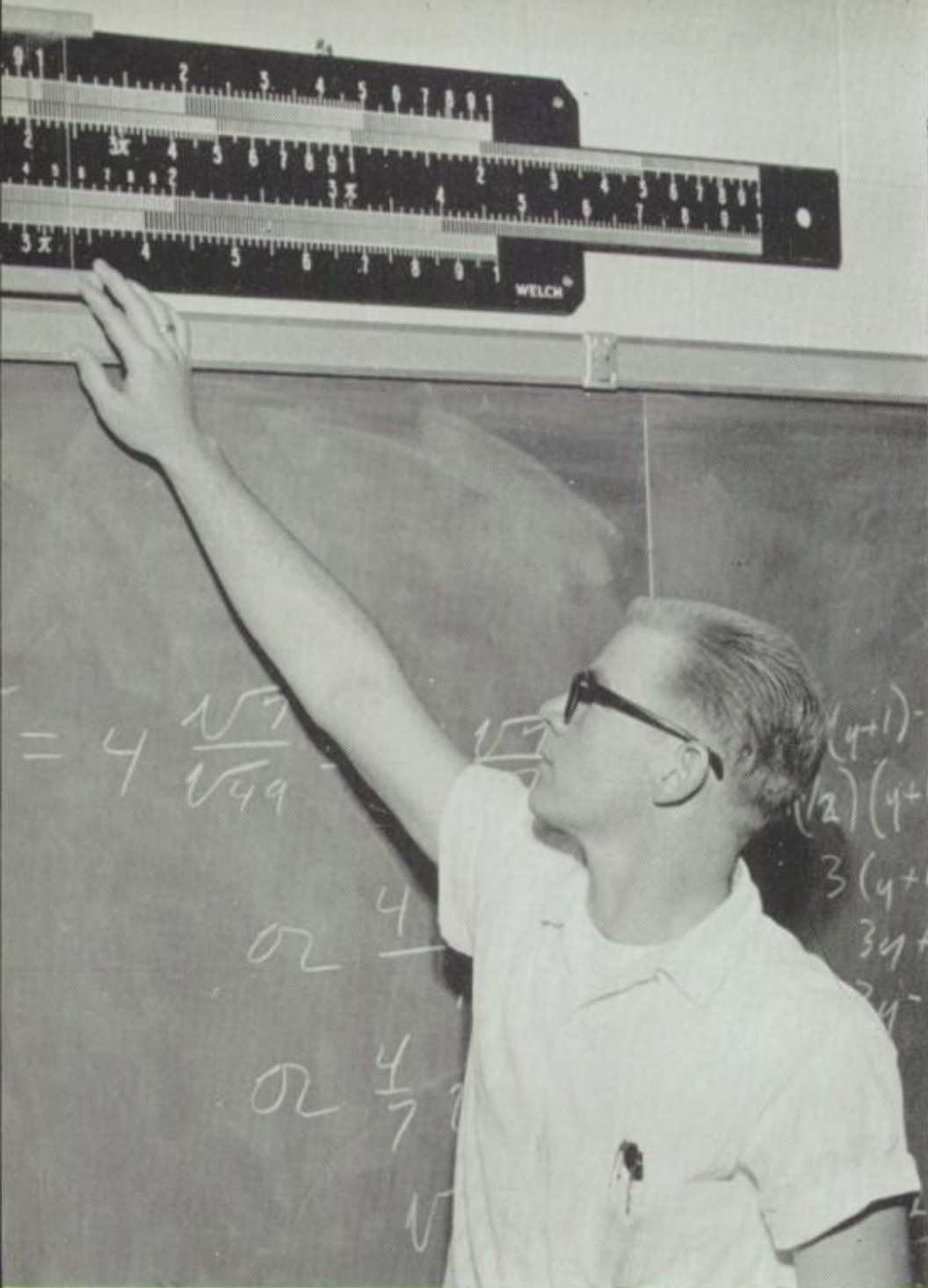
Richard Ferguson is trying to trace the routes of Magellan and Diaz. Somehow these things always seem to confuse history students. Can anyone help him figure it out?



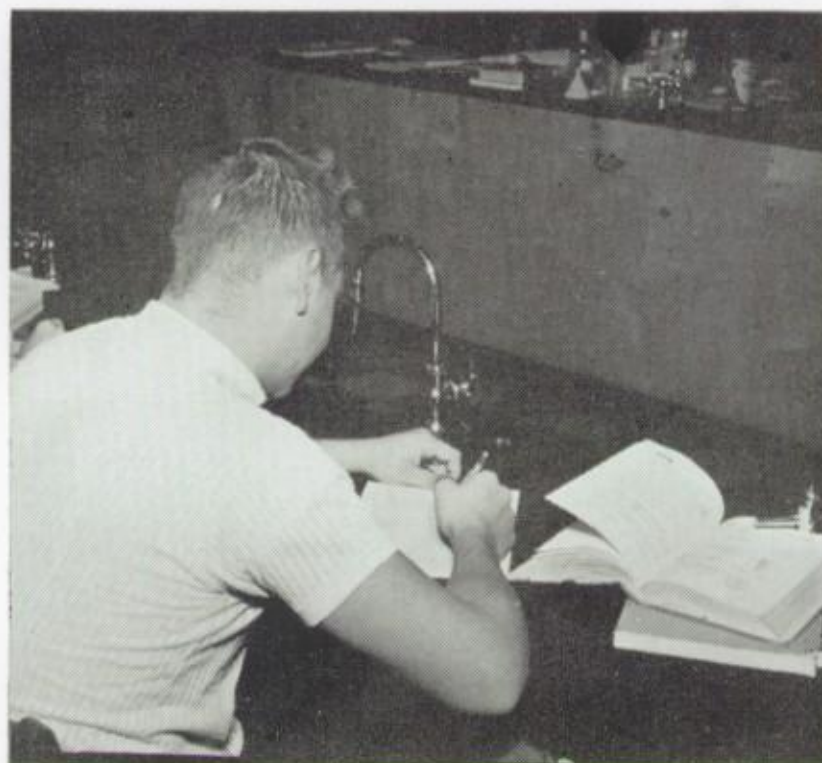
The Senior Scholastic serves as a very excellent source of current events material. Shirley Byrd is concentrating very hard on tomorrow's lesson. After her studious efforts have helped inform her about recent happenings, she may relax and enjoy the joke section.

Becky Darr is explaining to the psychology class the method of figuring one's intelligence quotient. Social and mechanical intelligence also are taken into consideration when determining a person's abilities.





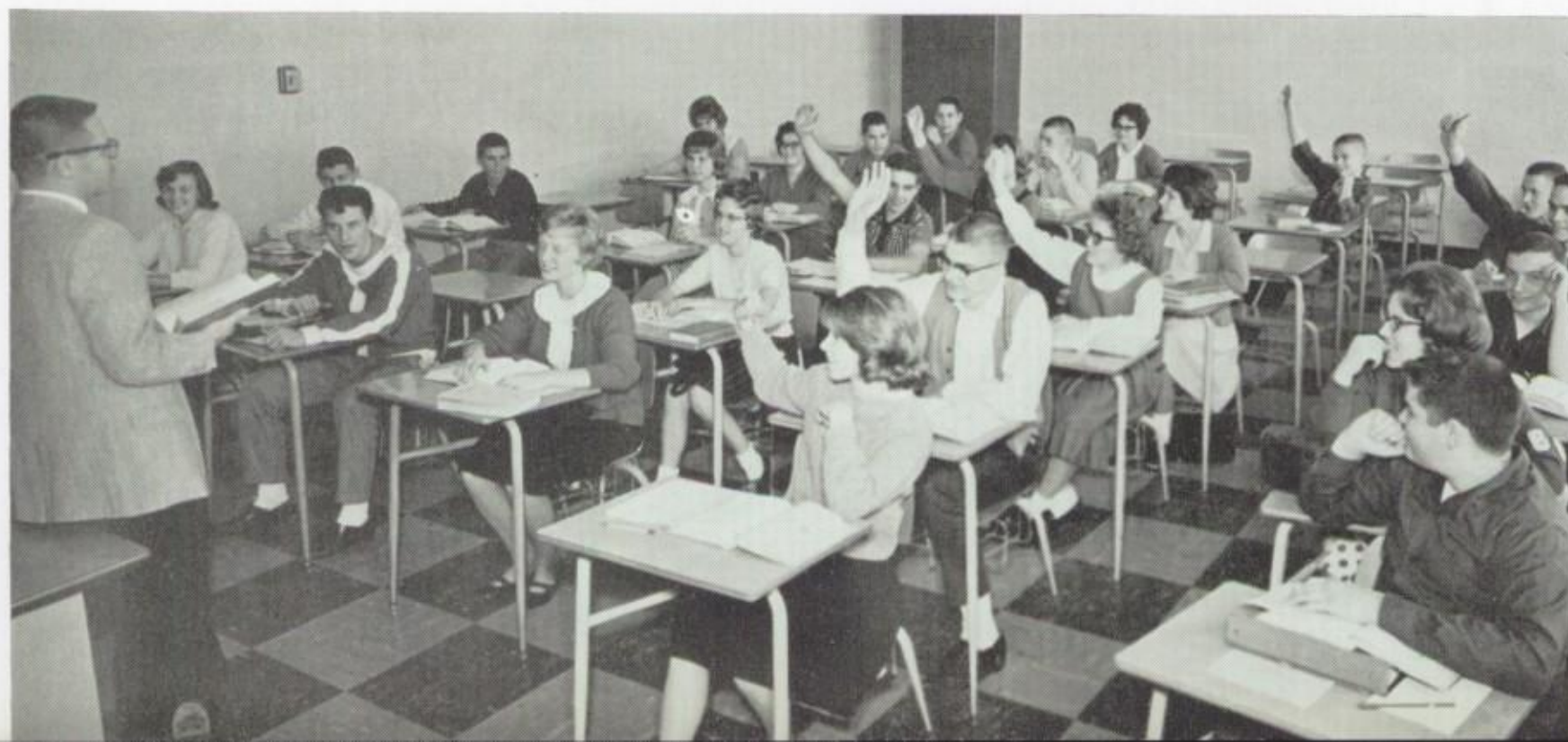
Victor Garrison appears to be taking the easy way out by using the slide rule. Square roots are much easier to find this way.



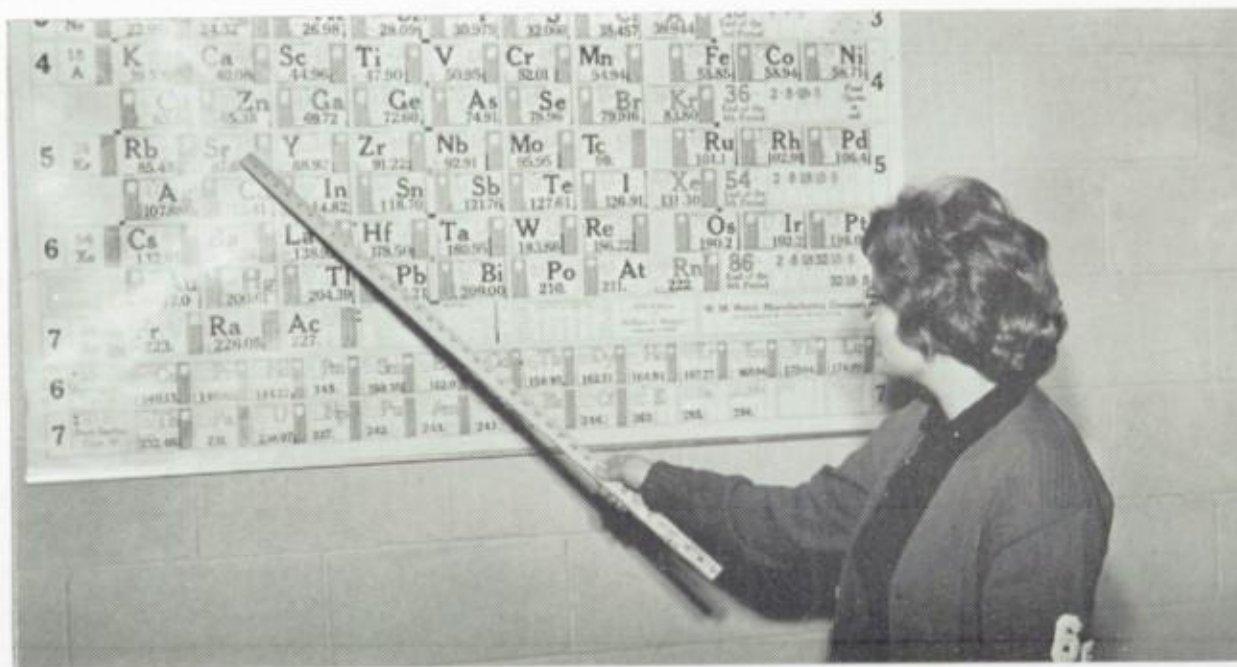
Geometry requires hard work from all students and also a good mathematical background. Alex is finding the solution to at least some of his geometry problems.

Math And Science

"What is the probability of drawing an ace of spades when drawing one card from a deck of 52 cards?" Mr. Baker wishes that all of his students were this eager.



What is the atomic weight of strontium? Judy Gaerte knows how to find the answer by using the atomic chart.



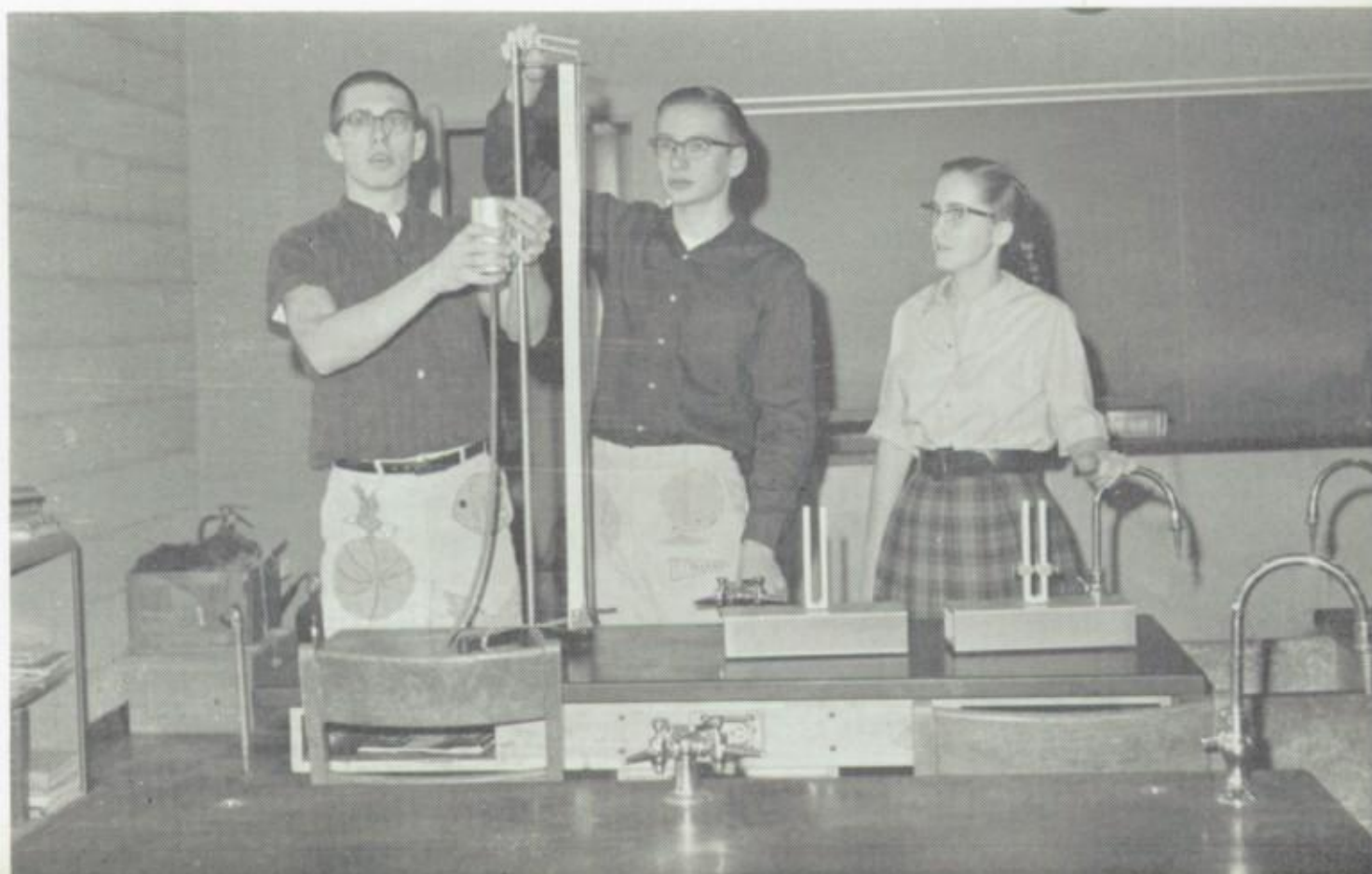
Science and mathematics are two fields which are beginning to unfold the many secrets of our universe. Even though we cannot yet accomplish anything this great, here at CHS we are taught the basic fundamentals that we will need to proceed with our learning. In the realm of science, we can explore the wonders of biology, physical science, chemistry, and physics. These classes vary considerably in subject matter, but each adds to our knowledge of our world. The math department offers such stimulating courses as algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. Their main purpose is to teach us to think both logically and abstractly. Always we strive to understand these things fully, so we will be better prepared to face the modern, scientific life which is ours.



The habits of the fish in the school's aquarium can be very intriguing as Jay Hilliard and Linda Honey well discover.

Motivate Us To Explore The Wonders Of Our World

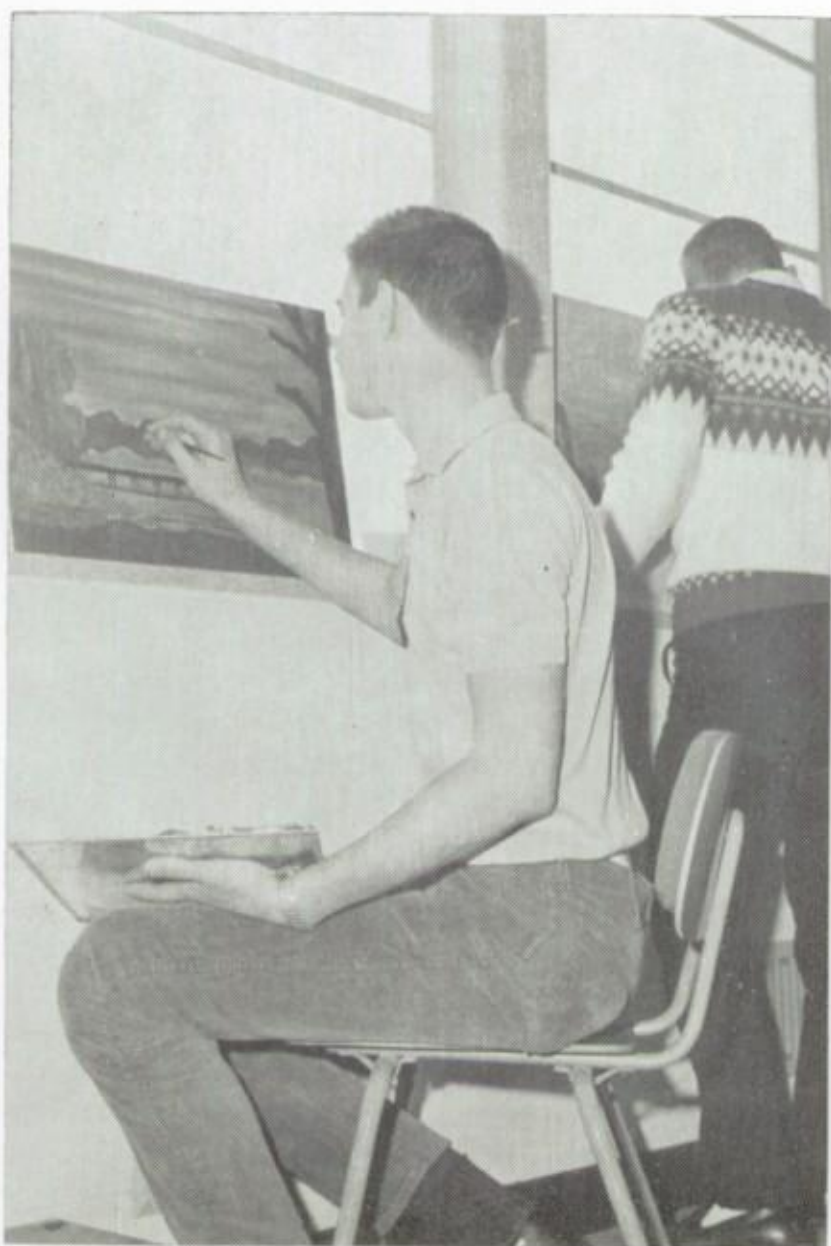
Don Martin, Joel Weaver, and Karen Akers perform an experiment to find the point of resonance between the tuning fork and the air column in the tube.





The students in art class glaze their ceramic pieces as Mrs. Irby helps them with any problems they might have.

Art Classes Create An Aura Of Beauty At CHS



It takes much practice to learn to master the medium of oil. Here Mike Lamle and Junior Geiger work on their landscapes.

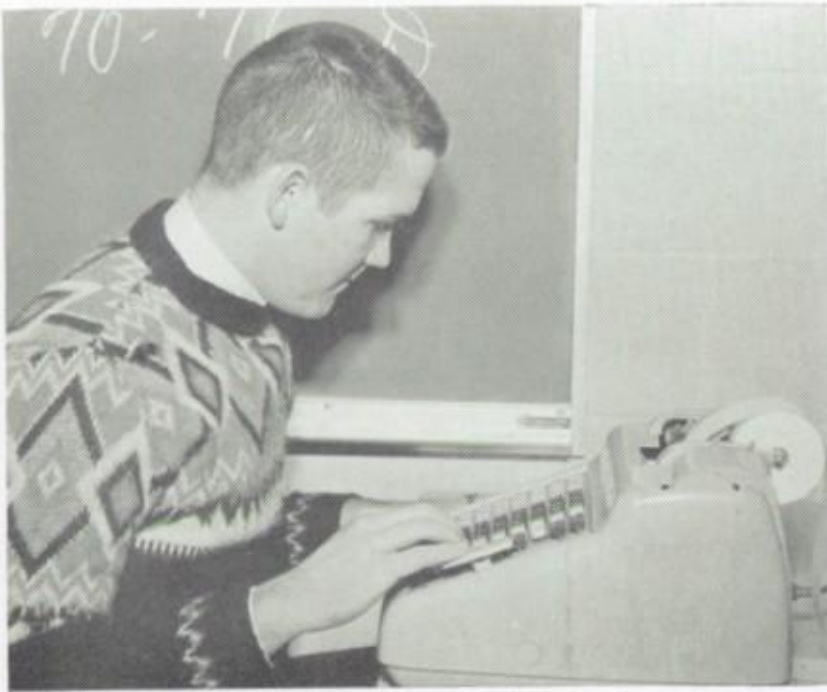
Everyone needs to learn something about art in order to understand and appreciate fully the beauties of the world. Art helps us to make our homes more attractive: it is essential in the selection of furniture and in making graceful background lines. Art is also important to help one look his best. A study of art principles and color harmonies can help one dress in better taste.

If you are creative and have the ability to express yourself well through art, then art class is the place for you. In the art classes of CHS, students use various materials to create posters, designs, pencil drawings, ceramics, and portraits.



Steve Patton looks on the modern side of art as he experiments with oils.

Commerce—Abstract Symbols And Concrete Numbers



Practicing his techniques on the adding machine, Max Bair finishes computing the sum of a long column of figures.

At CHS we place the accent on preparing and training students for their future occupation. The students who wish to enter the business world gain practical experience and many useful techniques by studying all of the many business courses.

The office practice students have the opportunity to practice the duties of a secretary. They learn to use the dictaphone, ditto and steno machines, full key and ten key adding machines, and electric typewriters. Other important assets that the students have are managing their time and working independently as they will be doing in their future office work.



Mary Zeigler and Nancy Crabill examine a factogram, one of the many different forms of communication shown on Mrs. Shaffer's bulletin board.

What will be the verdict of this trial in business law class? Mike Donithan and Steve Patton lay the foundation for judge Max Bair's final decision.





Skirts and dresses begin to take shape as Beverly Stangland, Sandy Lucas, Phyllis Krider, Marjorie Deem, Patty Jamieson, and Angelia Rider work hard to complete their assignments.

The World Of Home Economics And Agriculture



Blaine Duncan, DeLynn Geiger, and Jerry McGuire gain practical experience in agriculture class learning to judge the merits of their livestock.

In home economics classes girls learn the art of becoming good homemakers. As freshman they learn to sew simple clothing; gradually their work progresses until they are qualified to make suits and coats during their senior year. The girls also learn to prepare delicious and nutritious meals. New methods and recipes are constantly being developed. These techniques will be very valuable in the future homes of these girls.

The agriculture classes give the students information on soil conservation, new methods of plowing, better ways of growing and storing crops, and pest controls. Ag students also gain training in better ways to care for livestock, and modern techniques of judging animals. These classes help students toward the future by giving them some practical information in their chosen vocation.

The home economics class teaches students valuable skills in home nursing and first aid. Here Nancy Bowser and Nancy Shambaugh learn the correct procedure of making a hospital bed.



Phys. Ed., Shop—Physical And Mechanical Skills



"Catch that ball!" The girls in the freshman phys. ed. class may not be as good as the Eagles, but at least they have fun learning the rules.

"Okay, do thirty jumping jacks," says the teacher. With accompanying groans, the students begin exercises which start physical education classes every day. Next, the classes proceed with basketball, volleyball, tumbling, trampoline-jumping, dancing, track, ping-pong, or baseball. CHS, co-operating with national physical fitness program, places the accent on body conditioning.

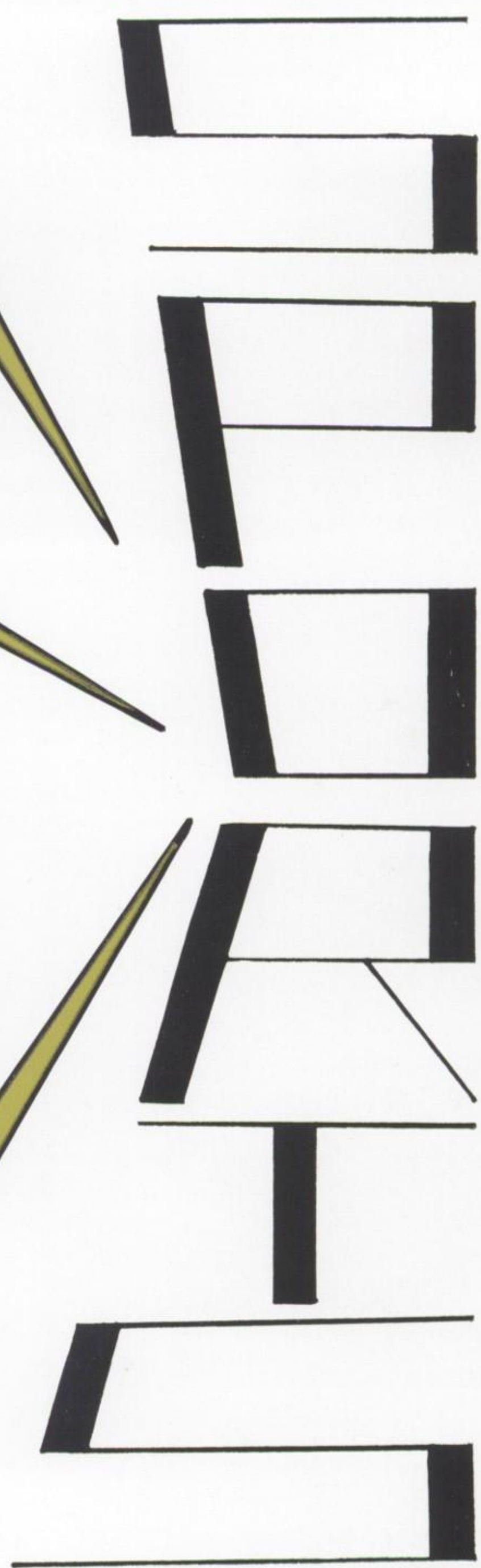
Manual training classes teach boys helpful skills which can be very useful in their jobs or around the house. Members of the shop class get instruction in drawing plans, study building materials, and make beautiful and useful objects.

With T-square, triangle, and compass, Larry Harter works laboriously on his drawing of a machine part.



Building pyramids and tumbling on floor mats are an important part of the boys' physical fitness program.







Front Row: Tom Angel, Mr. Delagrang, Roger Hartup. Back Row: Ron Baughman, Steve Parker, Jack Green, Max Bair, Dennis Tonkel, Keith Bair, Alex Choinski, Dave Martin, Don Martin, Hershel Clouse.

Varsity Games Give Students Cause For Excitement



Here are Busco's two very competent coaches, Mr. Delagrang and Mr. Richey, working out a play for our great team.



Leading the team on to many victories were our varsity cheerleaders, Sherry Zolman, Bob Helm, Julie Herron, and Patty Zolman.

Scores

Busco 68	Wolf Lake 67
Busco 73	Larwill 72
Busco 60	Angola 65
Busco 62	Huntertown 56
Busco 67	Fremont 68
Busco 69	Arcola 67
Busco 68	Auburn 83
Busco 53	Avilla 46
Busco 74	Eastside 70
Busco 77	Leo 82
Busco 70	Albion 68
Busco 73	So. Whitley 84
Busco 81	N. Webster 70
Busco 52	Harlan 77
Busco 71	Hamilton 52
Busco 67	Waterloo 68
Busco 61	Garrett 96
Busco 68	Ligonier 74

Highlights of the 1963-64 Eagle Varsity were victories over Huntertown, Eastside, and Albion, the latter occurring for the first time in some 13 years. In the Holiday Tourney, the Eagles were beaten by Ashley in the finals after defeating Middlebury in the afternoon game. The Eagles were playing without the services of three starters in the Tourney due to injuries. Senior Don Martin paced the scoring (509) and rebounding (264) for the year as Steve Parker led in assists and free throw shooting with .795 percent. The Eagles will have six lettermen returning next season.

Max Bair, Busco's big, hard-rebounding Senior proved to be very valuable to the team this year.





Cheerleaders: Nancy Schenher, Lana Fry, Kathy Kirtley. Front Row: Randy Aumsbaugh, DeLynn Geiger, Kerry Perlich, Mike Zeigler, Errol Creech, Reynard Herron. Back Row: Coach Richey, Lynn Crooks, Tom Lang, Mike Adams, Roger Schinbeckler, Randy Stayer, Mike Zolman, manager.

Reserve, Frosh Records Promise A Bright Future

The Reserve Team ended their season this year with a record of 13 wins and 7 losses. They also placed third in a four-way tourney at Pierceton. Several boys really showed marked improvement and might help the varsity considerably next year. CHS is proud of these boys and looks for a bright future on varsity squads.

This year's freshman team compiled a season record of 6 wins and 8 losses. The boys started off slowly but showed much improvement during the last half of the season. The team has good height, and should develop, with practice, into a very fine team.

Cheerleaders: Vicky Herron, Patty Meyer, Rose Longardner. Bottom Row: Joe Skinner, Jay Hilliard, Ernie Pyle, Rick Bailey, Rick McDowell. Row Two: Coach Richey, Rex Fletcher, Dick Rapp, John Bonar, Vern Gaff, Don Greve, Paul Hartup, manager.





Cheerleaders: Valerie Pressler, Diane Pressler, Barbara Green. Front Row: Gerald Salesman, Bill Gordon, Roger Crooks. Back Row: Coach Jones, Larry Shively, Terry Lang, Max Parker, Stan Schenher, Kent Kessler, Danny Zeigler.



Cheerleaders: Linda Konger, Jenny Gaff. Front Row: Jim Patton, Jim Franklin, Pierre Longardner, Joseph Martin, Mike Strong, Scott Pence. Back Row: Don Kirkpatrick, Russel Swing, Dennis LaRue, Steve Targgart, Tim Papenbrock, Ted Shively, Rick Zeedyk.

Jr. High Athletics Teach Skill And Sportsmanship

	VARSITY		RESERVE	
	CHS	OPP.	CHS	OPP.
Wolflake	42	37	9	38
Larwill	34	30	18	20
Washington Center	61	21	15	6
Huntertown	43	34	19	23
Arcola	62	46	11	24
Columbia City	47	56	13	28
Coesse	54	34	26	12

Jefferson Center	39	32	24	22
Garrett	30	40	16	22
Columbia Twp.	54	44	28	23
South Whitley	62	23	30	20
Thorncreek	38	36	31	15
Etna Troy	56	27	34	21

The season was highlighted by winning the Jr. High Tourney over Garrett 38-37 in an overtime.



This year Churubusco was fortunate to have a fine squad of cheerleaders. They did a wonderful job in keeping up school spirit, while at the same time cheering our team on to many victories. We credit many of our wins to our cheerleaders and cheerblock, as we feel they deserve it. Our varsity cheerleaders were: Julie Herron, captain, Sherry Zolman, Patty Zolman, and Bob Helm. Reserve cheerleaders were: Nancy Schenher, captain, Lana Fry, and Kay Kirtley.

It's a good thing that Steve Parker and Keith Bair are on the team instead of the cheerleading squad!

Fun And Enthusiasm Reign Supreme At Pep Sessions



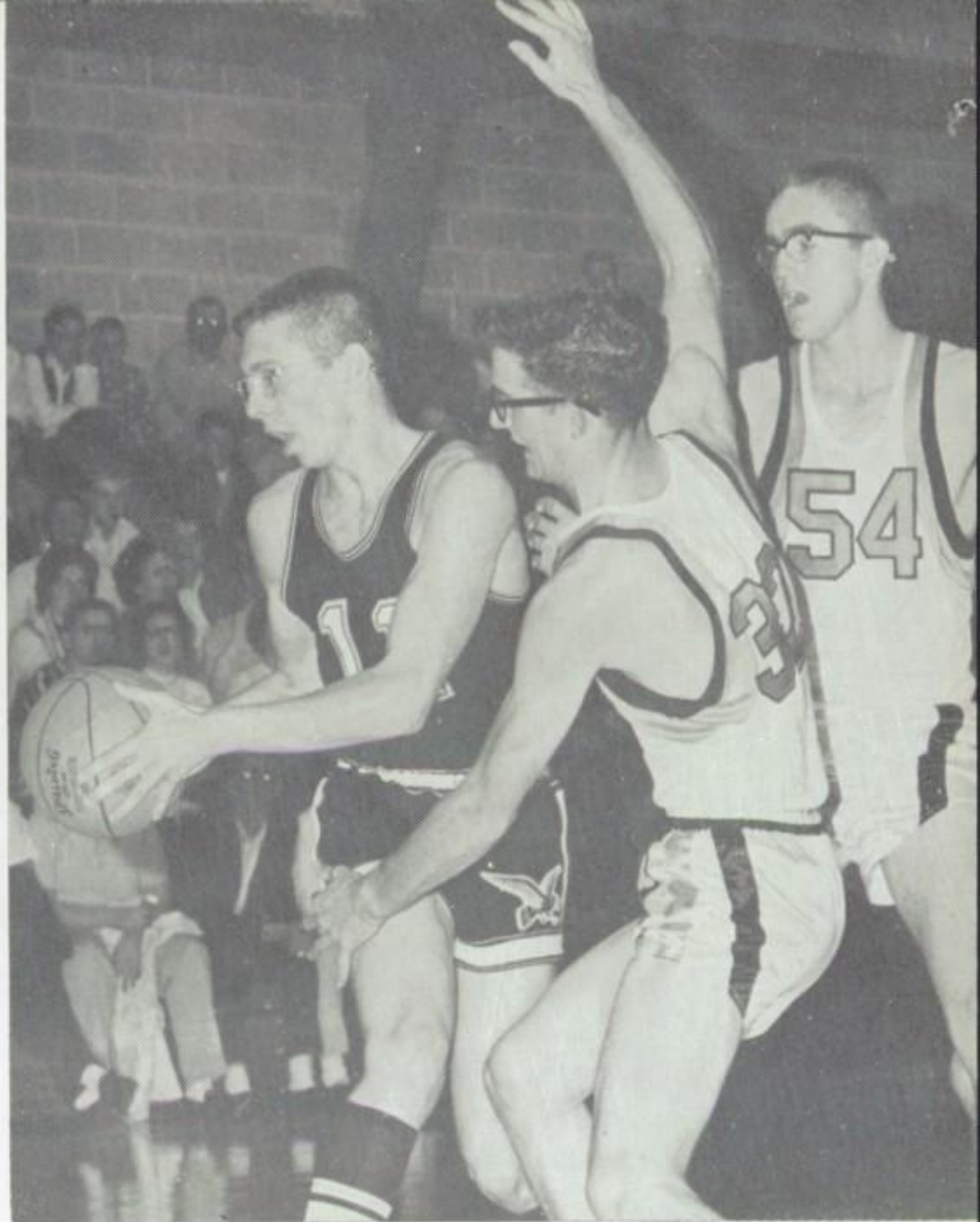
Varsity and reserve cheerleaders lead the kids in "SUCCESS" during one of the many pep sessions at CHS.

"What Do Ya' Say?" about this yell done by our four varsity cheerleaders, Bob, Sherry, Patty, and Julie.





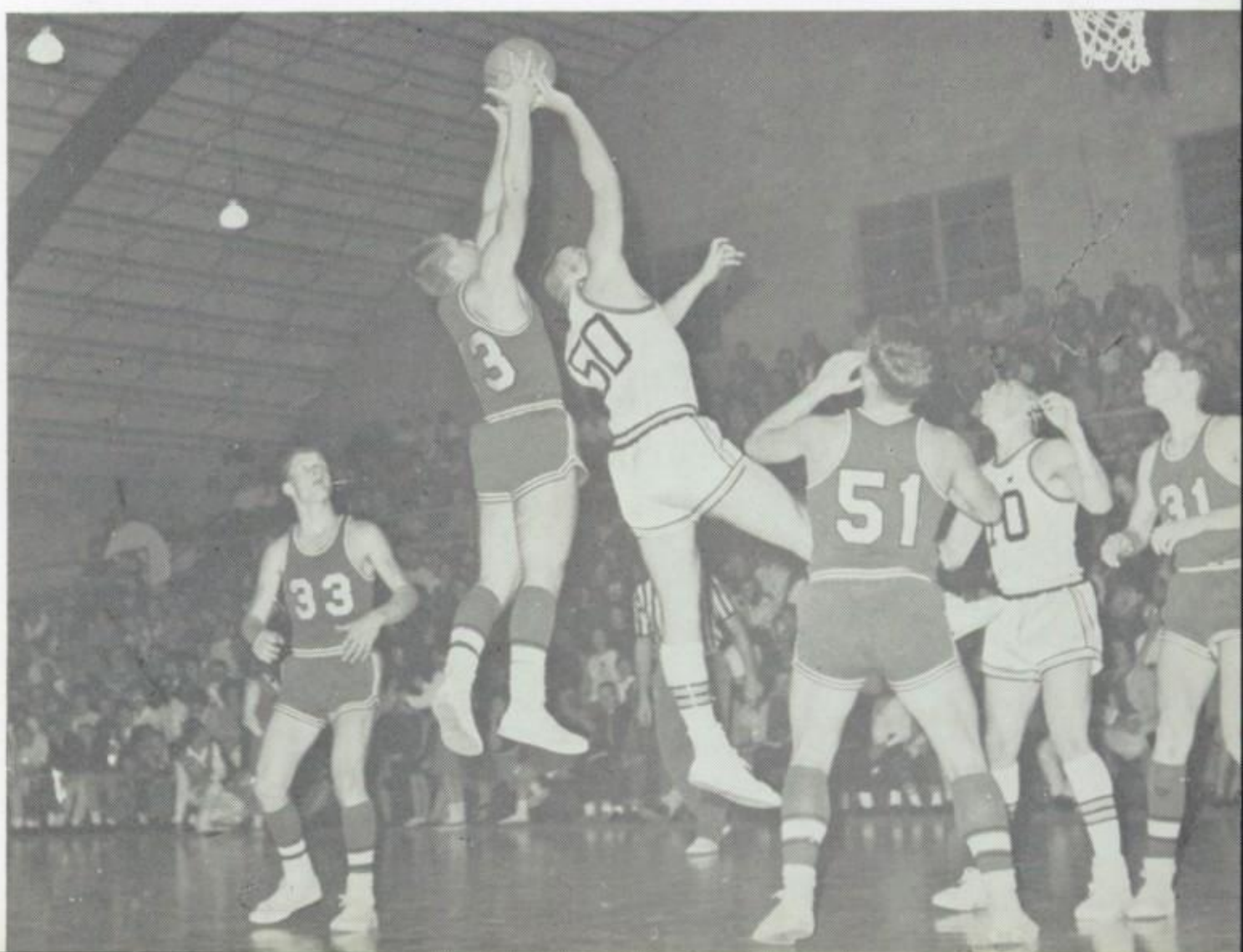
Coach Delagrange gives the team a pep talk as three injured players, Jack, Steve, and Keith, listening in, wish they could play.



"Nope, you can't have it, buddy," says Don Martin.

Victory And Defeat Follow Unpredictable Courses

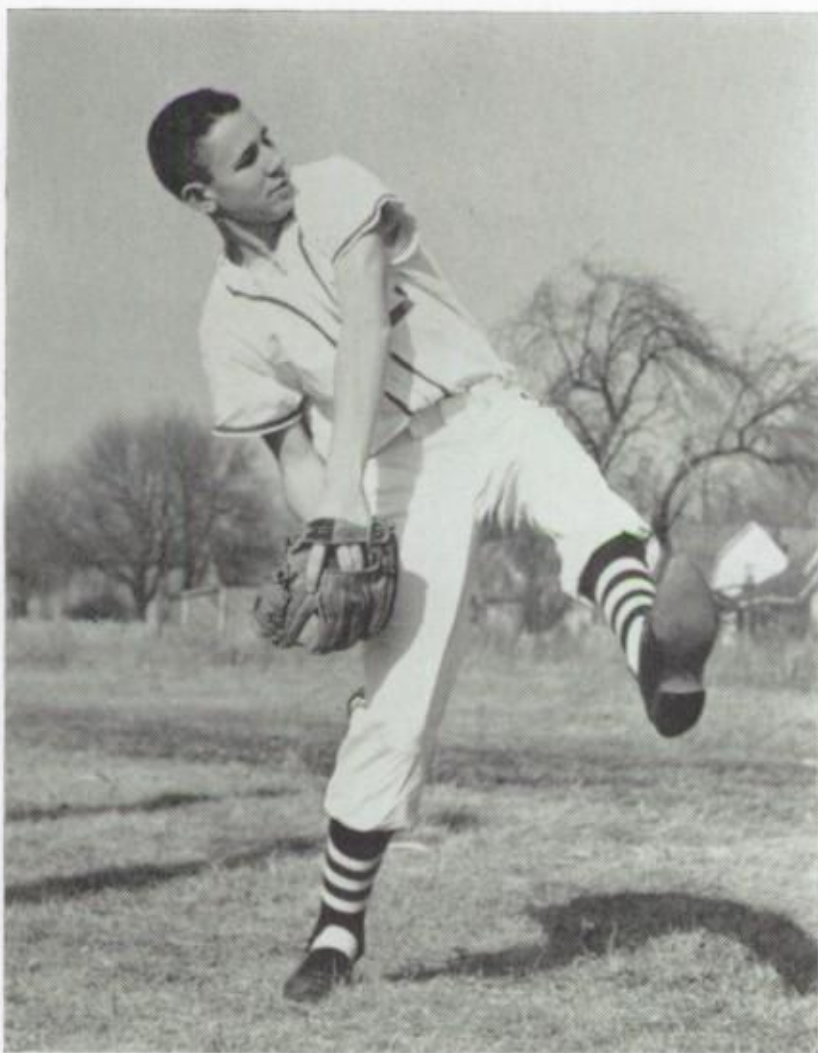
Max Bair jumps high in the air to get a rebound as Don Martin waits, poised for action.





Front Row: Louie Geiger, Rex Fletcher, Wayne Creech, Lynn Crooks, Mike Cramer, Hershel Clouse, Merle Cramer, Coach Richey. Second Row: Mike Zolman, Don Martin, Dennis Tonkel, Alex Choinski, Max Bair, Jack Green, Steve Parker, Kerry Perlich.

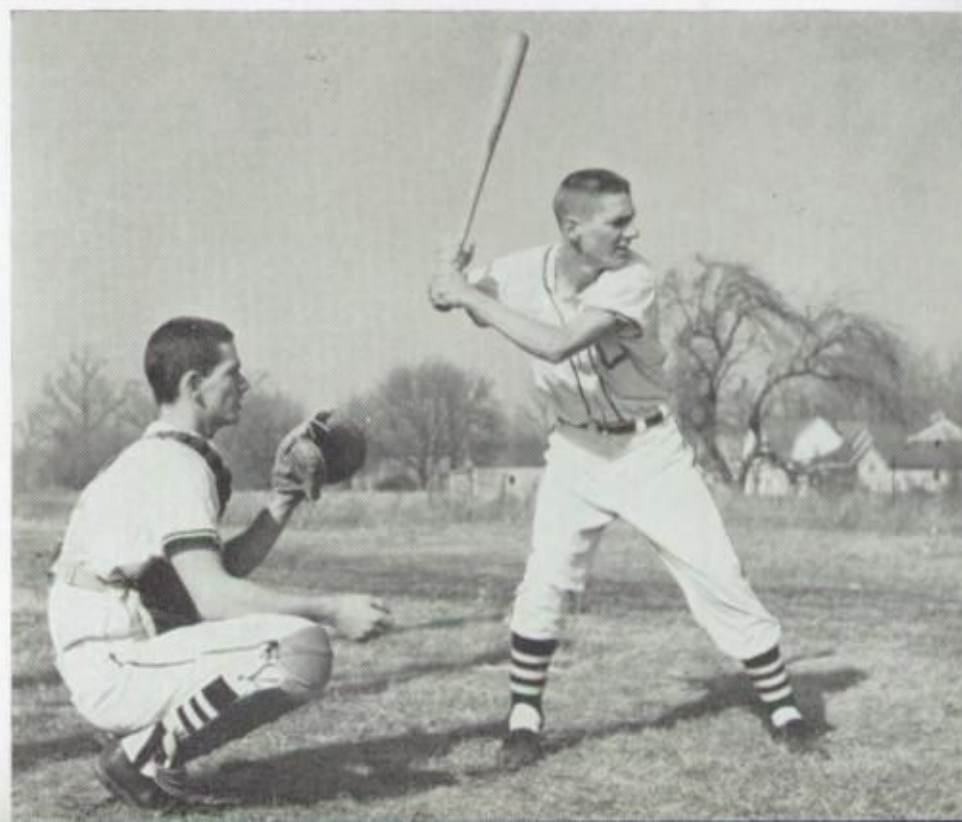
Summertime Is Highlighted By Baseball Battles



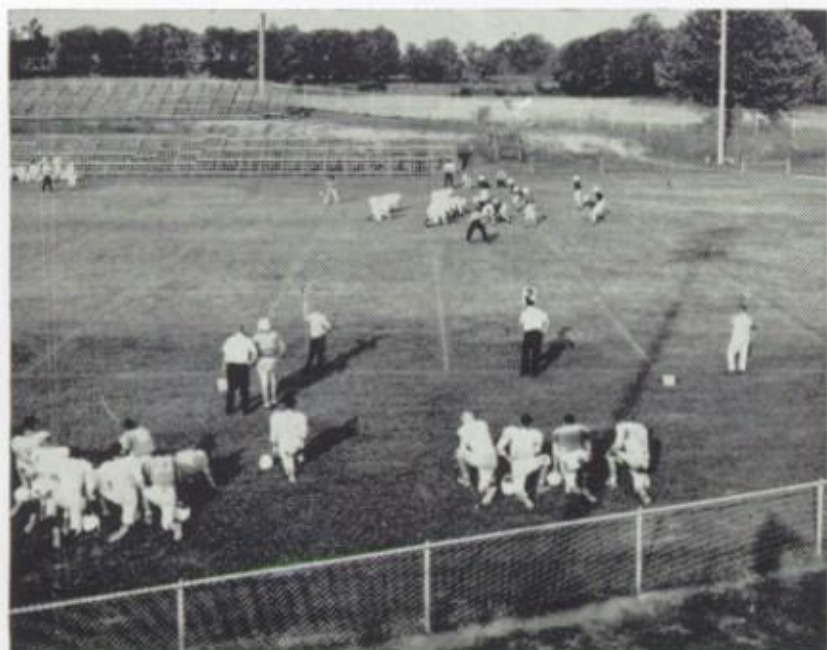
Busco's leading pitcher Lynn Crooks goes into his wind-up.

The Baseball Team had a successful season this year with four wins and three losses. Leading in batting averages was first baseman Alex Choinski with a .576 average. Pitcher Lynn Crooks won four in a row until he suffered from an injured arm later in the season. The team made interesting sports news during the summer and fall.

Hershel Clouse is ready for the pitch, and this practice might mean a home run for Busco in later games.



Football Made Its Debut This Year At 'Busco



Churubusco is holding their own on the 12 yard line in their first game with Concordia.

Football was a new sport this year at CHS and there was an overwhelming response for participation. There were two casualties when Randy Aumbaugh and Gary Zolman suffered leg injuries at the start of the season. The season's record was:

Busco	0	Concordia	0
Busco	7	Garrett	7
Busco	0	Woodlan	35
Busco	0	Triton	12



Churubusco's defense was one of their fine points and they made good use of it at Concordia.

Bottom Row: Coach Hemphill, Keith Wilson, Rick Bailey, Dallas King, Douglas Sheets, Coach Jones.
 Row Two: Steve Tulley, Bill Shively, Rick Whiteleather, Dennis Fisher, Jim Strong, Errol Creech.
 Row Three: Don Vandewalker, George Troyer, Gary Zolman, Tom Lang, Mike Coleman, Larry King.
 Row Four: Jay Hillard, Don Greve, George Lucas, Gerald LaRue, Robert Hans, Reynard Herron, David Partin.
 Row Five: Bill Miller, Randy Stayer, Mike Adams, Grady Beedle, Vern Gaff, Roger Schinbeckler, Randy Aumsbaugh, Kenny Wilson.



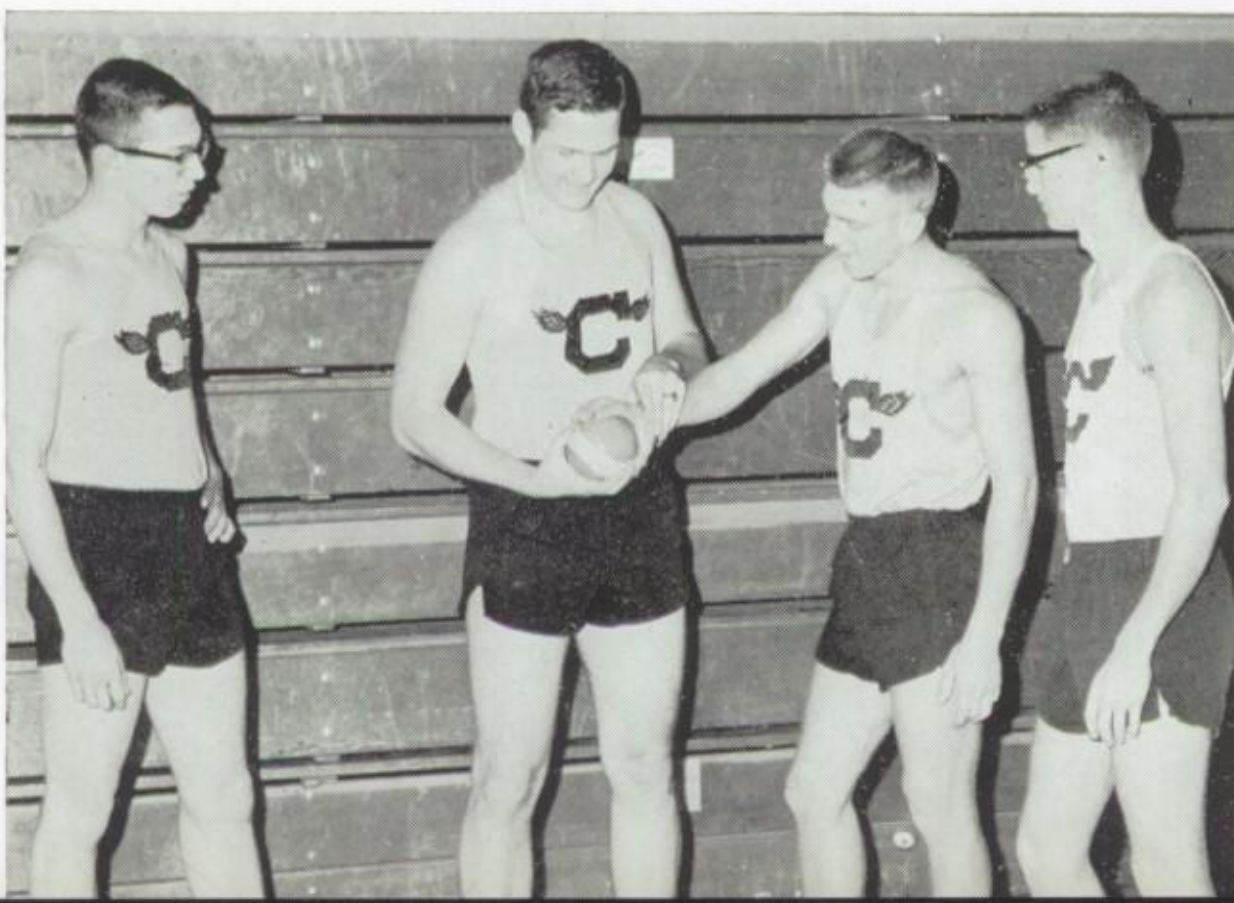


Front Row: Roger Crabill, Steve Linvill, Rex Fletcher, George Blackburn, Mike Zeigler. Row Two: Junior Geiger, Mike Patton, Rick Rapp, Joe Skinner, Ronnie Baughman, DeLynn Geiger. Back Row: Coach Delagrange, Dave Martin, John Bonar, Keith Bair, Alex Choiniski, Max Bair.

Flying Eagles Excel At Cross Country And Track

The Cross Country team had an extremely successful season, losing only to Ashley, Huntertown, and Concordia. The team defeated 16 area teams and finished second only to Huntertown in the Invitational

Meet held at CHS in September. The top seven runners were: Junior Geiger (10:01), Roger Crabill (10:09), DeLynn Geiger (10:49), Mike Patton (10:56), Steve Linvill, George Blackburn, and Rex Fletcher.



Max Bair shows Junior Geiger the proper way to handle the shot-put as Ron Baughman and Don Martin observe closely.

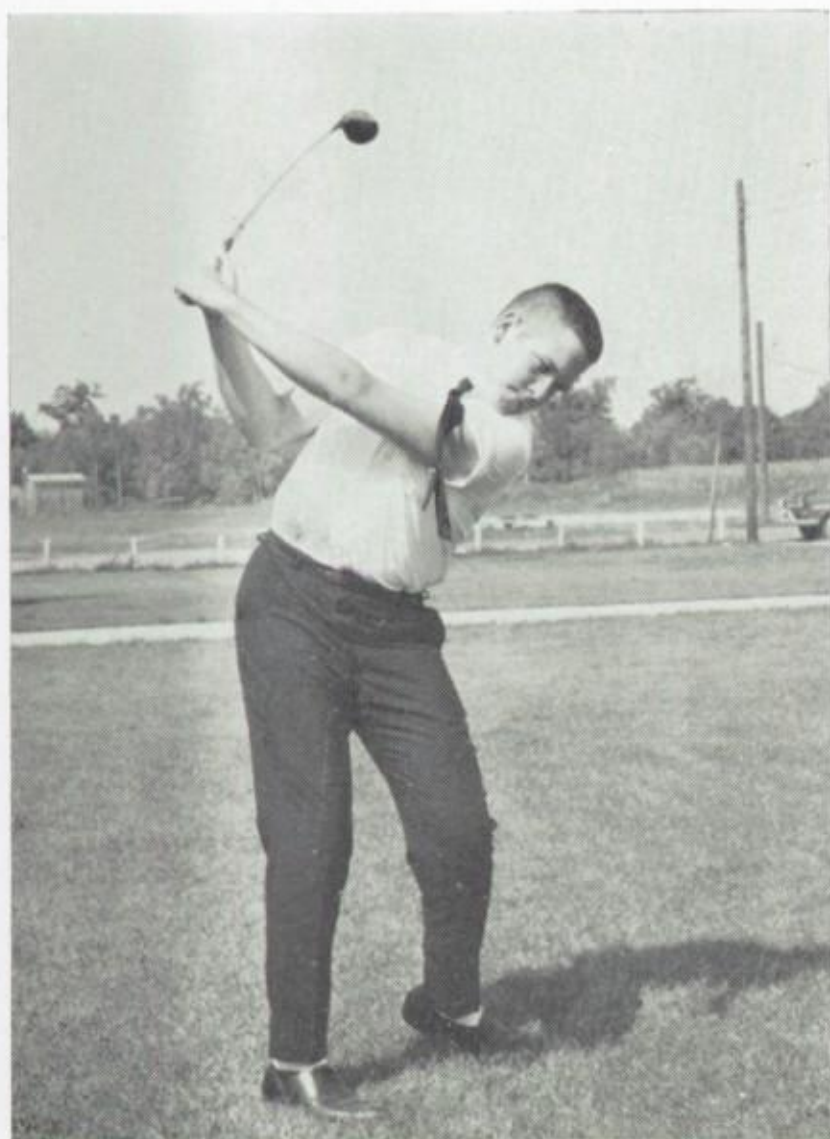
Our Sports Record Was Enhanced By The Golf Team



Mr. Hemphill, Steve Quickery, Lynn Crooks, Max Bair, Steve Parker, Bruce Bailey.

This was the first year that CHS has had a golf team and it proved to be a success. Max Bair was the team's number one man and Steve Quickery was the only one to get an "eagle" during this season. The season ended with the following record:

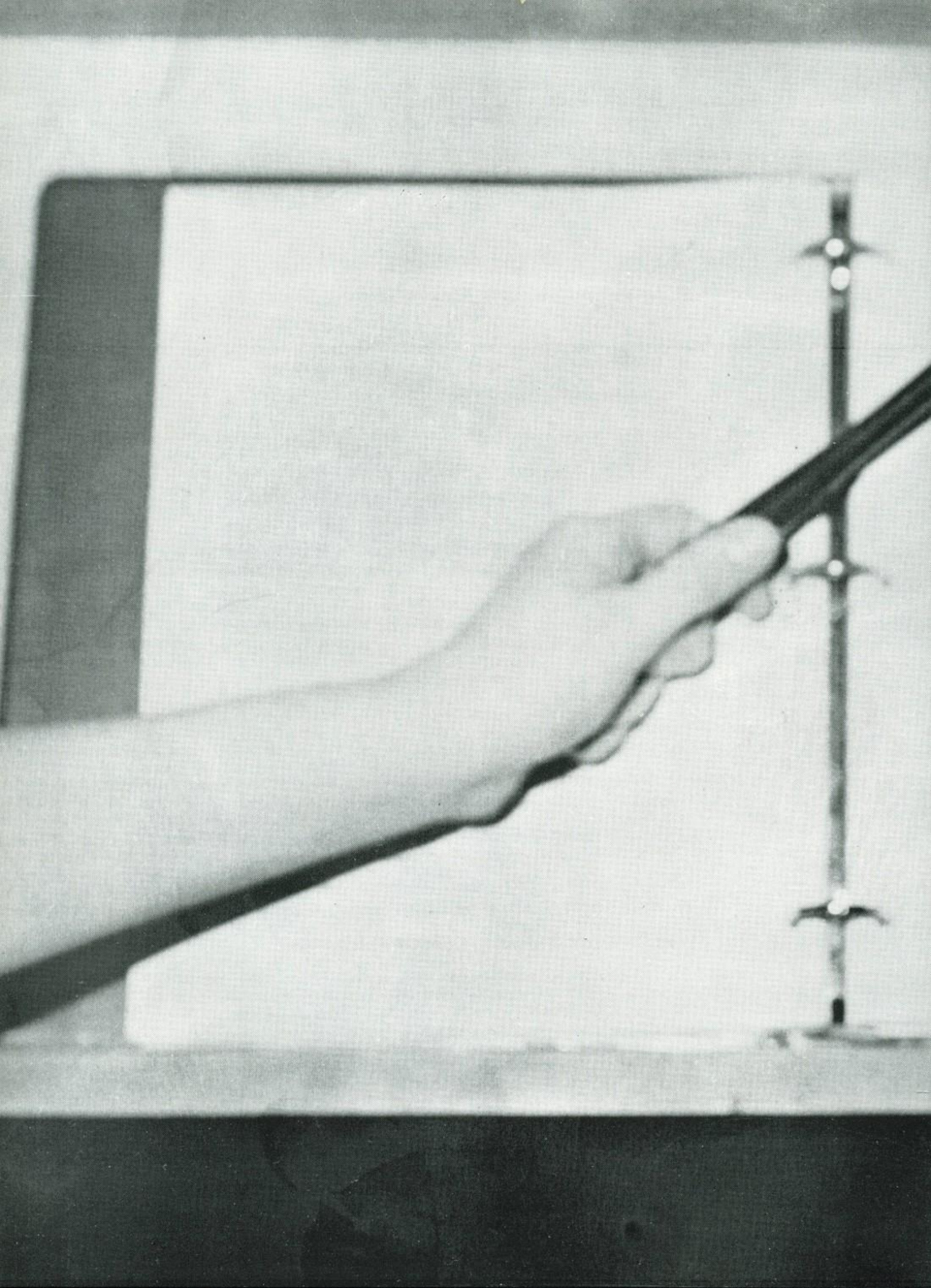
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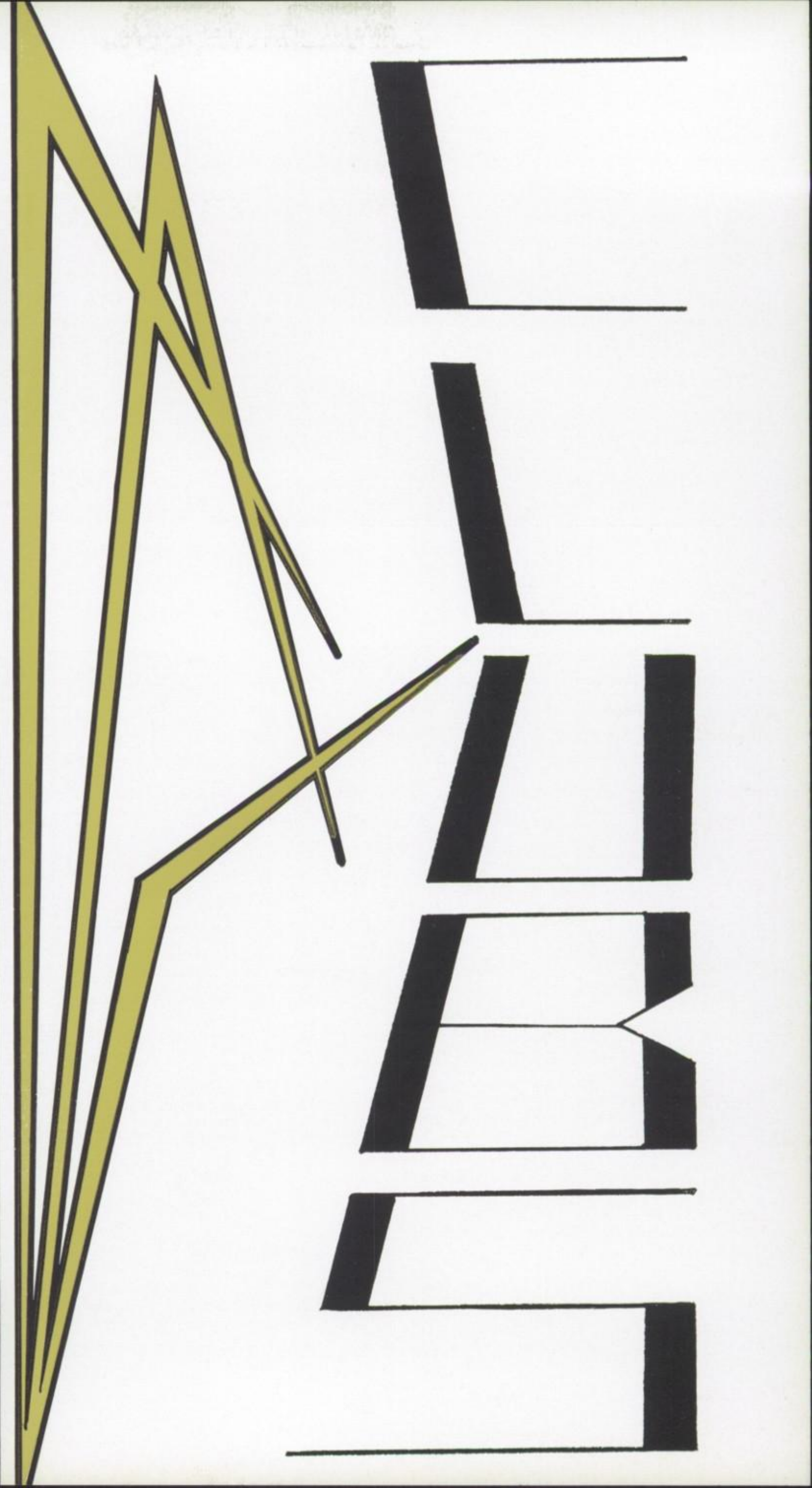
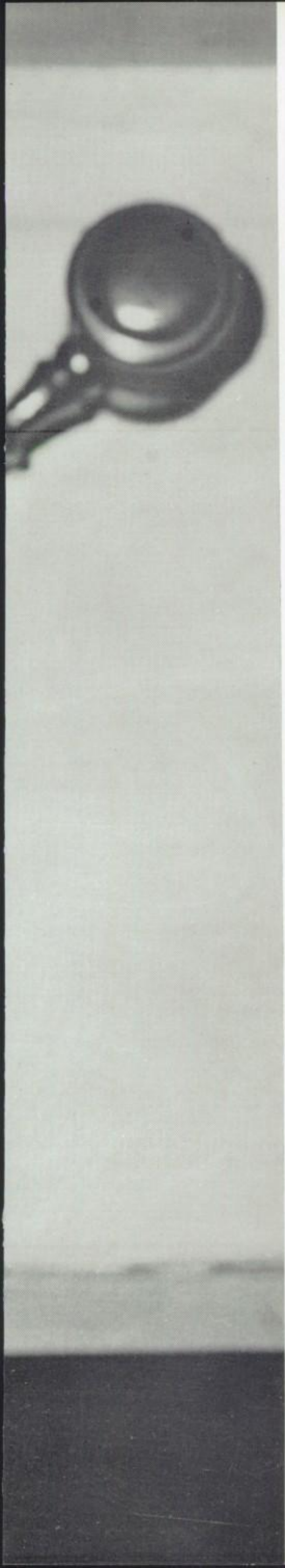


"Fore! !" yells Max Bair as he tees off.



Apparently it takes a lot of concentration for Steve Parker to make this putt!







Rosemary Winebrenner, Bob Helm, and Mr. Dowdy are deeply engrossed as they plan the *Tusitala*'s 1964 cover.

The Labors Of Your

As the school year began, *Tusitala* staff members, under the supervision of Mr. Dowdy and editor Rosemary Winebrenner, began working on the 1964 yearbook. Subscriptions were taken during the first week of November, and soliciting for contributions began in February. Each Tuesday evening after school the *Tusitala* staff members could be found busily writing copy, identifying pictures, and organizing the annual into its final form. It was soon discovered that the production of the *Tusitala* was no easy job. Students who were new to the staff quickly became familiar with journalism language by using such terms as "pica" and "bleeds." As the end of the year came and the yearbook was finished, pleased staff members found that the end product was well worth their work.



Nancy Barnhart, Nancy McDaniel, and Carolyn Siebern are shown sorting the pictures that will be included in their particular sections of the *Tusitala*.



The annual's student photographers for this year were David McEowen and Fred Gilbert. The two boys and their cameras could always be found at the school's main events.

Yearbook Staff Produced A Realistic Story Of '64



Tusitala staff members:
Mary Zeigler, Cheryl
Ayers, Rosemary Wine-
brenner, Bob Helm,
Nancy Barnhart, Fred
Gilbert, Vickie McNeal.



Tusitala staff members:
Joanne Read, Nancy Mc-
Daniel, Carolyn Siebern,
Sharon Diffendarfer,
Nancy Egolf, Sherry Zol-
man, David McEowen,
Mr. Dowdy, Sponsor.

Joanne Read, who is having trouble finding the right word for a picture caption, looks to Sharon Diffendarfer for help.

Nancy Barnhart and Vickie McNeal were two busy staff members during the noon hours of the two weeks of the *Tusitala* subscription campaign.





Bottom Row: Connie Shively, Marsha Gaff, Garry Kugler, Kathy Kirtley, Suzanne Hults, Cheryl Ayers, Dawn Ayers, Michele Adams, Karen Rapp, Tamara Miller, Sandy Hemmingson, Steve Linvill, Jera Krider, Becky Darr. Row Two: Annabeth Gaff, Kay Diffendarfer, Susan Kessler, Beverly Rumsey, Vickie McNeal, Rebecca Avery, Roger Crooks, Judy Gaerte, Bruce Bailey, Lynn Crooks, Larry Rosentrader, Mark Coleman. Row Three: Stuart Smith, Wayne Creech, Mike Adams, Bob Grawcock, Dave McEowen, Beverly Stangland, Monica Cramer, Randy Zolman, Steven Taggart, Jim Leprie, Michael Firestone, Joe Skinner, Mark Hollopeter, Mike Cramer, Terry Zolman, Sherry Zolman, Willis Johnson. Row Four: Mary Zeigler, Nancy Barnhart, Fred Gilbert, Gerald LaRue, Dennis LaRue, Juanita McEowen, Linda Linvill, John Geiger, Jim Surface, Crystal Buschman, Kent Kessler.

The Band And Majorettes



The members of the dance band provided entertainment at several functions throughout the year as they played jazz and the latest popular tunes for the modern set.



Connie Shively



Valerie Pressler

Show Skill, Leadership

Lorraine Bixler was drum majorette for the band this year.



Garree Welch



Ginger DeCamp



Bottom Row: Mr. Long, Marilyn Delanoy, Phyllis Johnson, Garee Welch, Nancy Barnhart, Mary Zeigler, Rosemary Winebrenner, Julie Herron, Nancy Egolf, Bonnie Nichter, Rose Hollopeter. Row Two: Jean Blackburn, Connie Shively, Carol Young, Charlene Woll, Linda Honeywell, Nancy Bowser, Linda Linvill, Vickie McNeal, Connie Gray, Barbara Deck. Row Three: Linda Liggett, Virginia Gaerte, Judy Gaerte, Patty Anderson, Rebecca Avery, Lorraine Bixler, Cheryl Dafforn, Jessica Knight, Patty Zolman, Kathy Kirtley, Beverly Stangland, Barbara Stangland, Beverly Linvill. Row Four: Colleen Brady, Pam Croxton, Mary Lou Haber, Marilyn Benson, Cheryl Ayers, Maureen Adams, Michele Adams, Beverly Romine, Marna Diffendarfer, Jera Krider, Becky Darr, Suzanne Hults, Sherry Zolman. Row Five: Ricky McDowell, Tony Eamick, Steve Linvill, David McEowen, Willis Johnson, Bill Kahlenbeck, John Geiger, Terry Fuller, Dick Rapp, Joel Weaver, John Townsend, Jim Surface, Bob Helm, Terry Zolman, Walter Carpenter, Keith Wilson, David Partin.

Our "Song Unending" Is Heard Throughout The Year

Rose Hollopeter and Marilyn Delanoy provided skillful accompaniment for the chorus this year.

The high school chorus, consisting of sixty-three voices, met every Tuesday and Thursday during the activity period. The members wore their new choir robes in the several music concerts in which they participated throughout the year. One of their most outstanding performances was a Christmas cantata entitled "A Song Unending." The cantata, which featured several soloists, was a very impressive program. A beginner's chorus, which met on Friday, was organized this year also. The chorus was accompanied by both the piano and the organ.



Tattler Creates Interesting Accent On CHS News

The Tattler staff, composed of students from the office practice class, had a very busy year as it published seven issues of the Tattler. The staff was on a rotation plan using six students each month. The publication of the Tattler kept the students of 'Busco informed of the events and happenings of our school activities. It also gave the students of the school a chance to write original articles. Mrs. Shaffer, the sponsor, was always close at hand to give the staff advice and helpful hints.



Cheryl Andorfer, Marsha Gaff, and Charleen Andorfer are looking through other school papers for better ideas that the staff can use in the Tattler.

Working on the mimeograph and the illuminated drawing board are Nancy Crabill, Donna Gordon, Shirley Bryd, Ferbia Deck, and Judy Lewellyn.



Stenciling is one of the main duties that the Tattler staff performs. Mary Zeigler, Sharon Diefendarfer, and Max Bair are busily typing while Mary Jo Longworth proofreads.



The members of the Student Council are students who have been selected by their class to participate in the school's governing body. They have been busy selecting assembly programs for the coming school year. During the holiday season these students decorated the school's Christmas tree to give the halls of CHS that special holiday cheer.

For their money making projects the Student Council sponsored some of the after-game record hops and also sold Eagle sweat-shirts.

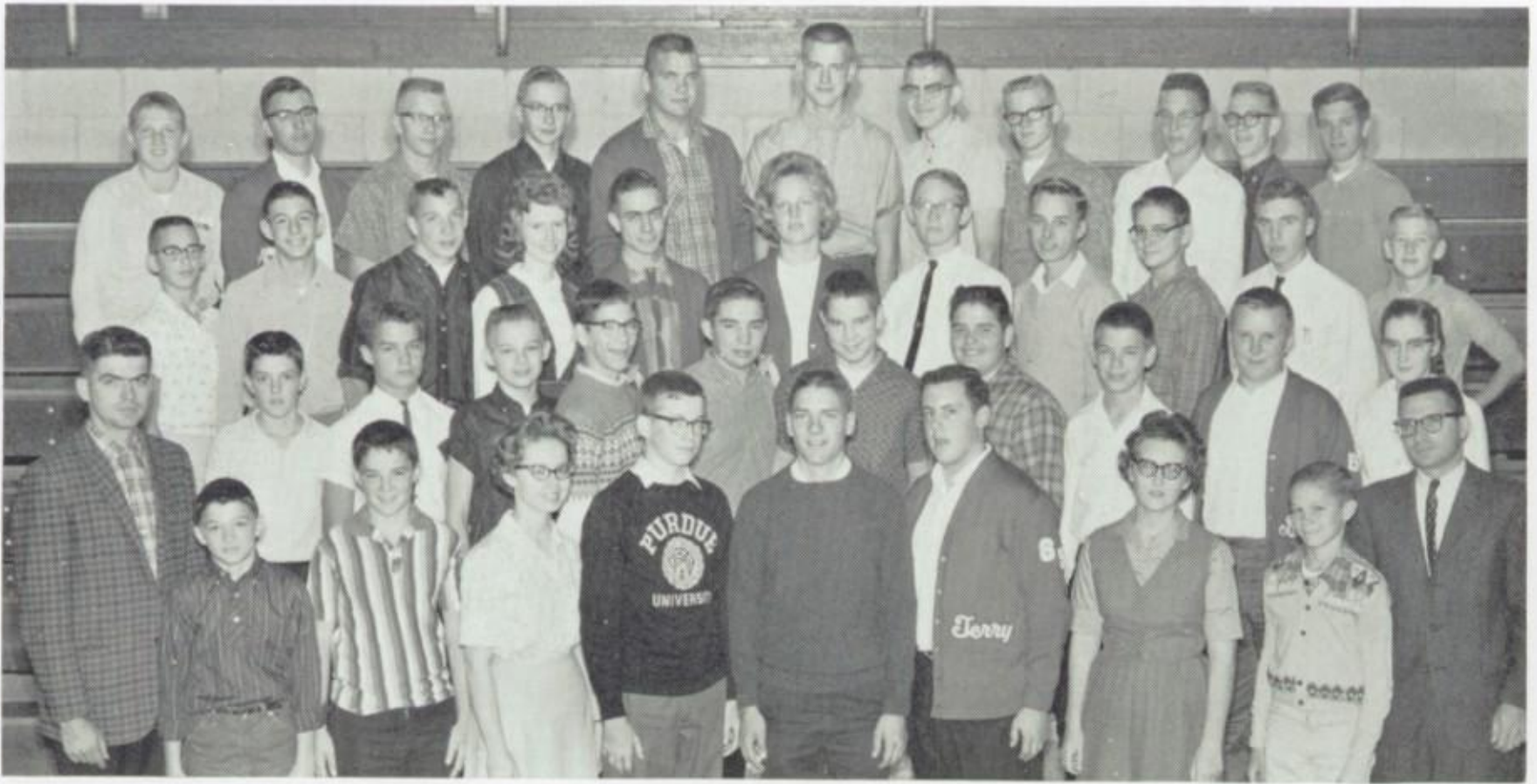
Members of the Student Council helped to brighten the halls of CHS during the holiday season by decorating the school's Christmas tree.

Student Council – The Voice Of The Student Body

Bottom Row: Nancy McDaniel, Marilyn Benson, Mr. Robbins. Row Two: Steve Taggart, Paul McCoy, Steve Parker. Row Three: Chuck Mathieu, Steve Linvill. Row Four: Bob Helm, Ron Baughman, John Townsend, Barbara Green, Terry Zolman.



Sci-Math Organization Adds Interest To Learning



Bottom Row: Mr. Sloan, Sponsor; Dean Miller, Dallas King, Rosemary Winebrenner, Secretary; Stan Smith, Vice-President; Hershel Clouse, President; Terry Fuller, Treasurer; Mary Nunchuck, Tom Gilbert, Mr. Baker, Sponsor. Row Two: Stephen King, Keith Wilson, Douglas Sheets, Paul Hartup, Larry Harter, Bill Shively, Brad Smith, Bruce Bailey, Karen Akers. Row Three: Rick McDowell, David McConnell, David McEowen, Marilyn Delanoy, David Troyer, Michele Adams, Fred Gilbert, Steve Linvill, Lynn Gross, Larry Rosentrader, David Partin. Row Four: Bill Miller, John Geiger, Merle Cramar, Joel Weaver, Alex Choinski, John Bonar, Chuck Mathieu, Victor Garrison, Joe Skinner, Steve Tomlinson, Bill Kahlenbeck.

The Sci-Math Club is organized for the better understanding of science and mathematics. Along with the regular business of the meetings, students report on various subjects, alternating one meeting on science with a meeting on mathematics. The sponsors, Mr. Sloan and Mr. Baker, have en-

abled the program committee to organize interesting reports on both subjects. Reports were given by the students on such topics as astronomy, the slide rule, and science projects. Each year the club members look forward to their annual spring trip.

Science Club members observe with interest as Terry Fuller and Stan Smith perform an experiment.





Bottom Row: Mr. Dowdy, Sponsor; Patty Zolman, Secretary; David Troyer, President; Sherry Zolman, Treasurer; Nancy Barnhart, Vice-President; Mr. Richey, Sponsor. Row Two: Connie Shively, Marilyn Delanoy, Jera Krider, Kathy Kirtley, Mary Nunchuck, Jeannie Blackburn. Row Three: Willis Johnson, Wayne Creech, Terry Fuller, Mike Cramer, Steve Parker, George Troyer, Douglas Sheets.

We Will Instruct And Advise Pupils Of Tomorrow



The Future Teachers of America is an organization which is formed for the purpose of acquainting those who are interested with the teaching profession. Members of this club learn about the preparations necessary for teachers and strive to acquire the qualifications which are needed.

The students belonging to FTA also study about the various teachers' colleges and what each one offers. From this study the club members are better qualified to select the college that is best for them.

Discussions and various studies help FTA members to select the subjects they will teach. They also come to find a better understanding of those they will be instructing and those with whom they will be working.

Steve and Jera seem to be in the minority as they vote on the motion asked by club president, David Troyer, during an FTA meeting.

Bottom Row: Mrs. Irby, Sponsor; Frank Mann, Mike Lamle, President; Sandy Lucas. Row Two: Phillip Carpenter, Walter Carpenter, Terry Buchanan, Barbara Stangland. Row Three: Bonnie Nichter, Mike Donithan, Steve Patton, Tom Bangs, Beverly Stangland.



Art And Speech Clubs Develop Mature Expression

Two new organizations at CHS this year are the Speech Club and the Art Club. The purpose of these two organizations is to promote to the students a further interest in and understanding of cultural subjects.

Members of the Speech Club study theater arts and learn to communicate more effec-

tively with their audience by studying proper speaking methods.

Art Club members study the work of famous artists of the past and present. They apply their knowledge by endeavoring to form their own particular style of art work.



Bottom Row: Nancy Egolf, Joanne Read, Connie Shively, David Troyer. Row Two: Linda Welch, Mike Lamle, Steve Patton, Mr. Norman, Sponsor.

Girls' Athletic Association – Strives For Fitness



Bottom Row: Mrs. Snyder, Sponsor; Annie Gray, Patty Jamieson, Rosemary Gilliom, Marilyn Benson, Sharon Diffendarfer, President; Juanita McEowen, Vice-President; Nancy McDaniel, Points Recorder; Nancy Schenher, Treasurer; Peggy Butler. Row Two: Linda Welch, Ruth Palmer, Nancy Egolf, Joy Fulk, Charlene Clouse, Jeannie Blackburn, Mary Lucas, Barbara Deck, Nancy Crabill, Joyce Gaff. Row Three: Mary Zeigler, Vicki Hendrickson, Ruth Marvel, Patty Ernst, Sue Dirr, Marcia Cook, Karlin Sloffer, Connie Gray, Julie Herron, Brenda Gordon, Rosemary Winebrenner. Row Four: Rose Longardner, Sharon Franklin, Garee Welch, Kay Diffendarfer, Linda Geiger, Connie Shively, Cindy Nicholson, Peggy Patton, Virginia Beedle, Beverly Rumsey, Vicky Herron, Patty Meyer, Joyce Harter. Row Five: Cheryl Dafforn, Monica Cramer, Lana Fry, Vickie McNeal, Jackie Andorfer, Beverly Stangland, Charlene Woll, Linda Honeywell, Suzanne Hults, Jeanette Bender, Linda Barth, Marilyn Wappes, Diane Sloffer. Row Six: Bernice Brendel, Crystal Buschman, Sherry Zolman, Mary Haber, Pam Croxton, Rebecca Avery, Jessica Knight, Elizabeth May, Helen Patton, Rose Hollopeter, Patty Zolman, Barbara Stangland, Phyllis Patton. Row Seven: Susan Kessler, Becky Darr, Mary Hickman, Sherrill Friskney, Marna Diffendarfer, Michele Adams, Marjorie Deem, Jera Krider, Maureen Adams, Beverly Romine, Sharon Kirkpatrick, Lorraine Bixler, Pamela Krider.

The purpose of the GAA, which is under the direction of Mrs. Snyder, is to promote physical fitness and interest in sports for the girls of our high school. The first order of business for the GAA this year was to hold installation of officers and initiation of new members. The members of this club were quite busy throughout the year, as they had an activity to participate in each week. For twelve weeks the girls went bowling to Northcrest Lanes each Wednesday after school. Following this, they went swimming for several weeks at the YWCA. Other sports the girls participated in were volleyball, baseball, and basketball.



Pam Croxton's ball seems headed for a strike, while Crystal Buschman moans over her gutter ball.



Members of the Booster Club and Cheerblock participated in a joint effort to promote the school spirit. With Mrs. Snyder's help this movement was spearheaded by our cheerleaders. Our goal was to stimulate the teams to play harder and to win more games.

The loyalty and participation reached a new high this year. However, our public presentation needed more "go power." The sponsors and cheerleaders formed a basis upon which outstanding showmanship is to be built in the future.

Organization, Participation Are Represented Here





The FHA girls sing several songs before they begin the more serious part of their meeting.

Future Homemakers Learn About Home Improvement

The theme of the FHA this year was "Your Keys to the Door of a Successful Year in FHA."

The club members worked very hard at the requirements necessary for becoming an Honor Chapter. At each meeting a new project was completed toward meeting another requirement.

To make money this year the FHA members again sold popcorn at the home basketball games. Their special project was the adopting and supporting of a foreign child.

Two district meetings are held each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. During the summer the officers of the chapter attend the Officer's Leadership Conference at Indiana State College.



Bottom Row: Mrs. Tegtmeyer, Sponsor; Peggy Butler, Points Keeper; Mary Jo Longworth, Secretary; Marsha Gaff, President; Teresa Fletcher, Vice-President; Marna Gaff, Treasurer; Jeanne Blackburn, Reporter. Row Two: Onda Tully, Historian; Nancy Shambaugh, Parliamentarian; Ruby Spencer, Karen Brumbaugh, Judy Lewellyn, Projects Chairman; Beverly Romine, Songleader. Row Three: Joyce Harter, Ferbia Deck, Carolyn Geiger, Carol Young, Linda Pippenger, Charleen Andorfer, Darlene Foote. Row Four: Beverly Rumsey, Jeannette Bender, Elizabeth May, Jean Read, Marjorie Deem, Angelia Rider, Donna McCoy, Charlene Clouse, Joyce Gaff.



Bottom Row: Mr. Scribner, Sponsor; DeLynn Geiger, Reporter; Kerry Perlich, Secretary; Junior Geiger, President; John Geiger, Treasurer; Roger Crabill, Sentinel; Keith Bair, Vice-President. Row Two: Paul McCoy, Tom Krider, Don Krider, Jerry McGuire, Blaine Duncan, John Krider, Harry Geiger. Row Three: Mike Zeigler, Roy Kincaid, Lynn Geiger, Robert Wetzell, Jack Green, Steve Linvill, Bill Miller.

Agriculture Methods Accented By Future Farmers

The FFA is a club which serves to train high school boys who are progressing toward the goal of establishment in a farming career. Programs of work, participated in by all members, are set up annually by every chapter, each state association, and the national organization. These programs are built on the needs of the individual and the community. There are four grades of active membership. They are: Green Hand, Chapter Farmer, State Farmer, and American Farmer. These grades of membership depend on definite accomplishments in connection with the vocational agriculture program of the school. The club motto reflects the goal of the FFA: "Learning to do; Doing to learn; Earning to Live; Living to Serve."



Mr. Scribner and Junior Geiger discuss the progress of the FFA garden seed sales at a club meeting.

Knowledge Of Foreign Life Is Promoted By The



Steve Linvill and Crystal Buschman, members of the Spanish Club, are trying to be the first to break the pinata and begin the scramble for the surprises inside.

Habla usted espanol? (Do you speak Spanish?) The thirty-eight members of the Spanish Club not only learn how to speak and translate the language, but also learn interesting facts about Spanish countries and the customs of Spanish people through group discussions and films shown by their sponsor, Mr. Dowdy.

Club members learned more about Spanish customs during the Christmas season by celebrating the holidays with a Spanish Christmas party. At the party the students enjoyed sampling the spicy foods which are native to South American countries. All were hoping to gather a few "goodies" when the pinata was broken.



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Work And Activities Of Spanish And Latin Clubs

The purpose of the Latin Club is to give Latin students a chance to broaden their knowledge and understanding of this language and the countries which used to speak it.

At meetings of this organization discussions were held and films were shown by the sponsor, Mr. Williams.

At the beginning of the year the club did a bit of re-organizing by adopting a new constitution. This contains a different set of rules for present and future club members to follow.



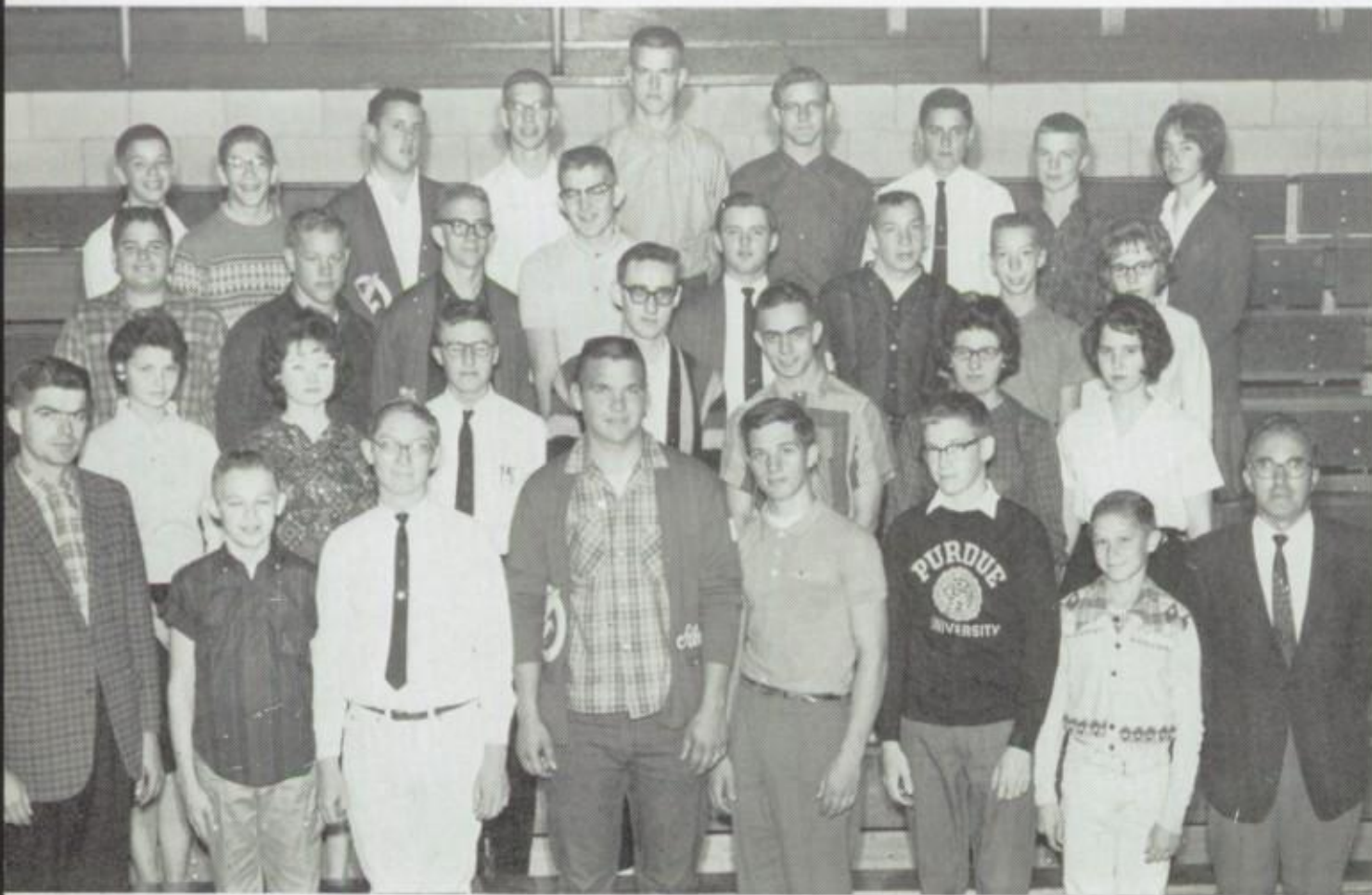
Presenting the new club constitution to Latin Club members are Charles Householder and Mary Nunchuck.



Bottom Row: Stephen King, Ruth Marvel, Vickie McNeal, Secretary; Cheryl Dafforn, Treasurer; Mary Nunchuck, President; Ginny Gaerte, Vice-President; Rosemary Gilliom, Reporter; Mary Lucas, Mr Williams, Sponsor. Row Two: Phyllis Patton, Joy Fulk, Pamela Krider, Nancy Renkenberger, Linda Barth, Nancy Schenher, Patty Ernst. Row Three: Bonnie Nichter, Bill Shively, Linda Liggett, Larry Rosentrader, Jennifer Cain, David McEowen, Jessica Knight, Kenneth Wilson, Marcia Cook. Row Four: Bradley Smith, Stan Smith, Jay Hilliard, Steve Shlater, Chuck Mathieu, Garry Kugler, Charles Householder, Larry Harter, Douglas Sheets.

The Art Of Photography Portrayed By Club Members

The Camera Club, which is under the direction of Mr. Scribner, held its meetings during the activity period on the first Wednesday of each month. Evening sessions were also held occasionally. During their regular meetings the club members divided up into several groups for enlarging sessions. Discussions were presented which were of benefit to the students. As the club members learned new photography techniques, they put their skills and knowledge to use by developing and enlarging pictures.



Bottom Row: Mr. Sloan, Sponsor; Douglas Sheets, Reporter; Fred Gilbert, President; Alex Choinski, Vice-President; Bill Kahlenbeck, Treasurer; Stan Smith, Secretary; Tom Gilbert, Mr. Scribner, Sponsor. Row Two: Monica Cramer, Annabeth Gaff, Larry Rosen-trader, Garry Kugler, David Troyer, Jackie Andorfer, Rebecca Avery. Row Three: Bill Shively, Mitchell Addis, Steve Tomlinson, Chuck Mathieu, Willis Johnson, Dave McEowen, Phillip Carpenter, Kay Diffendarfer. Row Four: Bradley Smith, Paul Hartup, Terry Fuller, Mike Adams, John Bonar, Robert Hans, Terry Zolman, Rick Bailey, Linda Barth.



Bottom Row: Mike Lamle, Supporting Officer; Conie Shively, Chaplain; Cheryl Ayers, Supporting Officer; Marilyn Delanoy, Quiz Captain; Terry Zolman, Vice-President—Programs; Junior Geiger, President; DeLynn Geiger, Supporting Officer; Joanne Read, Vice-president—Management; Sherry Zolman, Supporting Officer; Jean Read, Supporting Officer; Mr. Dowdy, Sponsor. Row Two: Linda Welch, Brenda Gordon, Cindy Nicholson, Julie Herron, Nancy Barnhart, Charlene Clouse, Beverly Linvill, Phyllis Johnson, Ruth Palmer. Row Three: Linda Geiger, Vickie McNeal, Angelia Rider, Crystal Buschman, Nancy McDaniel, Lana Fry, Linda Honeywell, Suzanne Hults, Ginny Gaerte, Ruby Spencer, Jeannie Blackburn. Row Four: Charlene Woll, Rose Hollopeter, Lorraine Bixler, Jennifer Cain, Marna Diffendarfer, David Troyer, Willis Johnson, Colleen Brady, Linda Linvill, Patty Zolman, Marna Gaff. Row Five: Nance Egolf, Becky Darr, Sharon Kirkpatrick, Jera Krider, Beverly Romine, Fred Gilbert, George Troyer, Marilyn Benson, Nita Gaff, Teresa Fletcher. Row Six: Judy Gaerte, Bill Kahlenbeck, John Geiger, Terry Fuller, Garry Kugler, John Bonar, Keith Bair, Steve Tomlinson, Stan Smith, Merle Cramar, Kathy Kirtley.

Spiritual Guidance Offered By YFC Organization

The Youth For Christ Organization, with sixty-two members, was one of the larger clubs at our school this year. This club is under the direction of Steve Sprunger from the Fort Wayne YFC and Mr. Dowdy.

This organization held its meetings each Tuesday during the noon hour. Many interesting and inspiring programs were presented to the club members during these meetings. Several films stressing the importance of religion in life were shown. At various other meetings speakers were invited in to talk to the students, lead discussions with them, and answer any questions the club members might have. Several of the students were chosen to hold offices so they might take an active part in the meetings and demonstrate their religious beliefs.

"How much would you give for Connie Shively?" wonder the kids in the weekly YFC skit, as sponsor Steve Sprunger looks on.









MR. JASON J. SMITH; Ball State Teachers College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S.; Purdue University; St. Francis College; Superintendent of the Metropolitan School District of Smith-Green.

Our Governing Body – Superintendent, Board, And



MR. EVERETT JONES
Chairman of the School Board.

MR. HARMON BOGGS
Member of the School Board.



MR. WALTER GORDON
Member of the School Board.



JAMES K. ROBBINS; Principal; Manchester College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S.; Student Council Sponsor.

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MRS. PHYLIS ZOLMAN; High School Secretary; Manchester College; Indiana University.

REX G. BAKER; Manchester College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S.; Algebra I; Algebra II; College Algebra; Trigonometry; Government; Sophomore Class Sponsor; Sci-Math Club Sponsor.

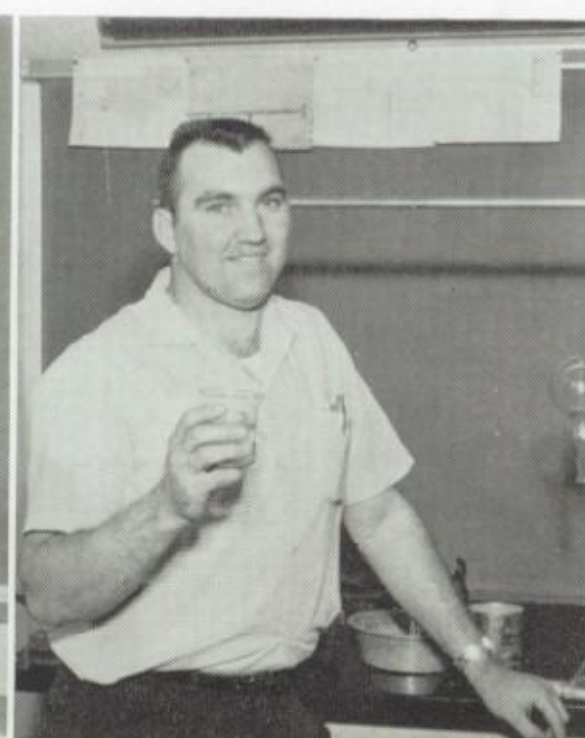




JACOB J. DELEGRANGE; Ball State Teachers College, B.S.; Industrial Arts; Sophomore Class Sponsor; Varsity Basketball Coach.



JAMES P. DOWDY JR.; Grace College, A.B.; Grace Seminary; English 10; Spanish I; Spanish II; Spanish Club, FTA, YFC, Sophomore Class, and Tusitala Sponsor.



NORMAN K. GOOD; Purdue University; Huntington College; Purdue Summer School; St. Francis College; Junior High Science; Seventh Grade Sponsor.

The Qualified Faculty Members Are The Ones Who

JOHN G. HEMPHILL; Manchester College, B.S.; U.S. History; Sociology; World History; Psychology; Senior Class Sponsor; Football Coach; Golf Coach; Junior High Basketball Coach.

MISS MARY ANN HERBERT; Ball State Teachers College, B.S.; World History; Librarian; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

MRS. JANE IRBY; Kansas City Art Institute; Oklahoma Baptist University, B.S.; Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; English 9; Art; Art Club Sponsor; Freshman Class Sponsor.





CHARLES JONES; Indiana University, B.S.; St. Francis College; Seventh Grade Geography; Junior High History; Eighth Grade Sponsor; Junior High Coach; Ass't. Football Coach.



MRS. WILMA K. KAUFMAN; Bob Jones University, B.B.; Ball State Teachers College; Junior High English; Seventh Grade Sponsor.



HAROLD R. LONG; Central Normal College, B.S.; Indiana University; Butler University; Ball State Teachers College; Purdue University; St. Francis College; Band; High School Chorus; Junior High Chorus.

Supply Inspiration Which Makes Education Useful

HAROLD NORMAN; Manchester College, B.S.; Ball State Teachers College, M.A.; English 11; College Preparatory English; Speech; Junior Class Sponsor; Speech Club Sponsor.

LARRY RICHEY; Ball State Teachers College, B.S., M.A.; Freshman English; Health; Guidance; Driver Training; Physical Education; FTA Sponsor; NHS Sponsor; Baseball Coach; Assistant Basketball Coach.

CECIL W. SCRIBNER; Wisconsin State College, B.A.E.; Purdue University; Indiana University, M.S.; Vocational Agriculture; Biology; 4-H Club Sponsor; FFA Sponsor; Camera Club Sponsor.





MRS. MARGARETTE SHAFFER; Manchester College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S.; Business Law; Business English; Bookkeeping; Shorthand; Office Practice; Senior Class Sponsor.



CHARLES SLOAN; Marion College, A.B.; Ball State Teachers College; Physics; Chemistry; Plane Geometry; Physical Science; Camera Club, Sci-Math Club and Freshman Class Sponsor.



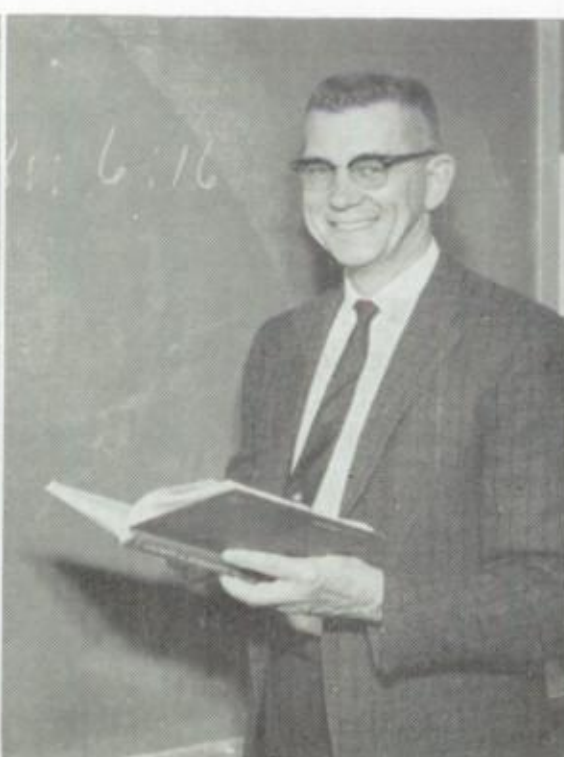
MRS. ELLEN SNYDER; Manchester College, B.S.; Ball State Teachers College, M.A.; Typing; Health; General Business; Physical Education; Driver Training; Girls' Physical Fitness; Junior Class Sponsor; G.A.A., Booster Club, and Cheerblock Sponsor.

Teachers And Pupils Must Co-operate To Produce Learning

MRS. CYNTHIA A. TEGTMEYER; Ball State Teachers College, B.S.; Home Economics; F.H.A. Sponsor.



SHIRLEY A. TENNELL; Marion College, A.B., B.S.; Purdue; Ball State Teachers College; St. Francis, M.E.; Junior High Arithmetic; Eighth Grade Sponsor.



FLORIN WILLIAMS; Indiana University, A.B., A.M.; Latin I; Latin II; Algebra I; General Math; Business Math; Freshman Class Sponsor; Latin Club Sponsor.

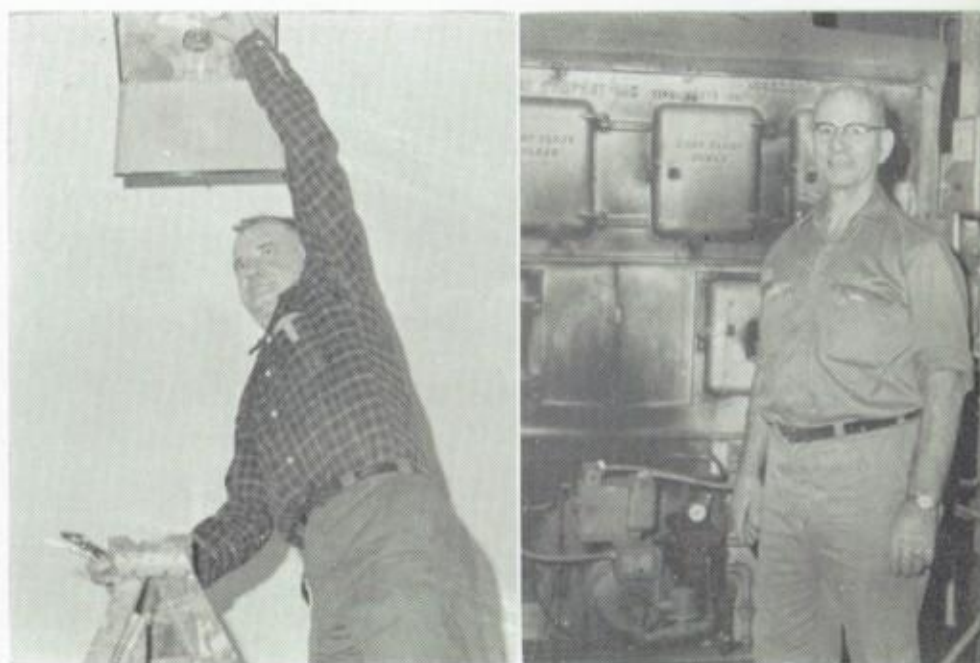


Service, Satisfaction – Objectives Of Our Personnel



OUR COOKS: Mrs. Lana Fulk, Mrs. Lucile Barnhart, Mrs. Joyce Gaff, Mrs. Florence Nunchuck, Mrs. Rebecca Creech, Mrs. Lucile Fudge, and Mrs. Waneta Grace, manager.

OUR CUSTODIANS, Mr. Brady and Mr. Parrish, are always busy keeping our school looking first rate.



OUR BUS DRIVERS—Front Row: Mr. Ray Palmer, Mr. Bernard Wappes, Mr. Don Brown, Mr. Emanuel Geiger, Mr. Joe Shively, and Mr. Allen Zeigler. Back Row: Mr. Guy Allman, Mr. Eldon Anderson, Mr. Robert Gross, and Mr. Orlia Maggert.





Looking back, the members of the graduating class of 1964 can reminisce about their four memorable years at Churubusco High.

They entered CHS in the fall of 1960 as typical "green" freshmen. As the class progressed into their remaining three years, they undertook such projects as candy sales, card sales, magazine sales, class plays, junior store concessions, and fish fries. These projects made possible their prom and their major goal—the senior trip.

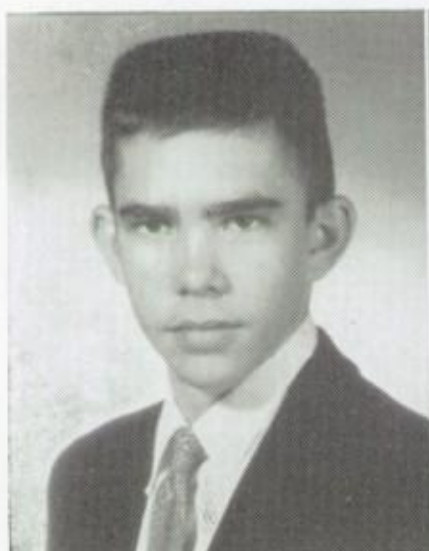
The class was represented on the cheerleading squad by Bob Helm and on the varsity basketball team by Don Martin, Hershel Clouse, Max Bair, and Ron Baughman.

The class found their senior year by far the most eventful of all. They realized their greatest hopes by being the first class to travel by airplane and to visit a world's fair on their senior trip.

All of these things—money projects, class rings and sweaters, the trip, graduation, and most of all the friendships that were made—bring into focus the true meaning of the phrase, "Lest we forget."

"All those in favor raise your right hand," says President John Townsend as the seniors hold an impromptu class meeting in the telephone booth.

After Twelve Memorable Years Of Studious Efforts



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Vice-President**



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Karen Akers



Charleen Andorfer



Cheryl Andorfer



Max Bair



Thomas Bangs



Duane Barth



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Lorraine Bixler

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Janeann Brumbaugh



Terry Buchanan



Shirley Byrd



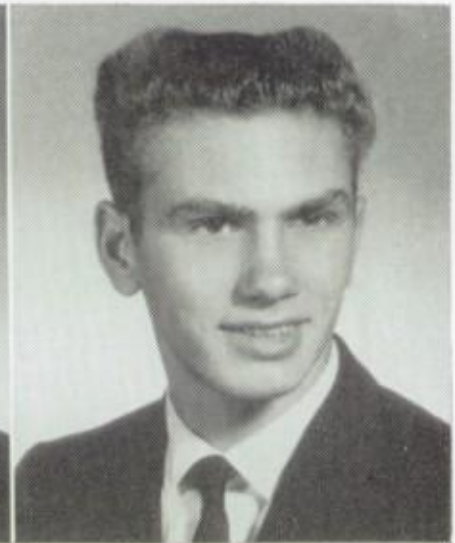
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Michael Donithan



Marsha Gaff



Victor Garrison



Junior Geiger



Donna Gordon



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James Herron



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Judy Lewellyn



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Onda Tulley



James Vandewalker



Joel Weaver



Carl Wilson



Rosemary Winebrenner



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— "What We Are To Be, We Are Now Becoming" —

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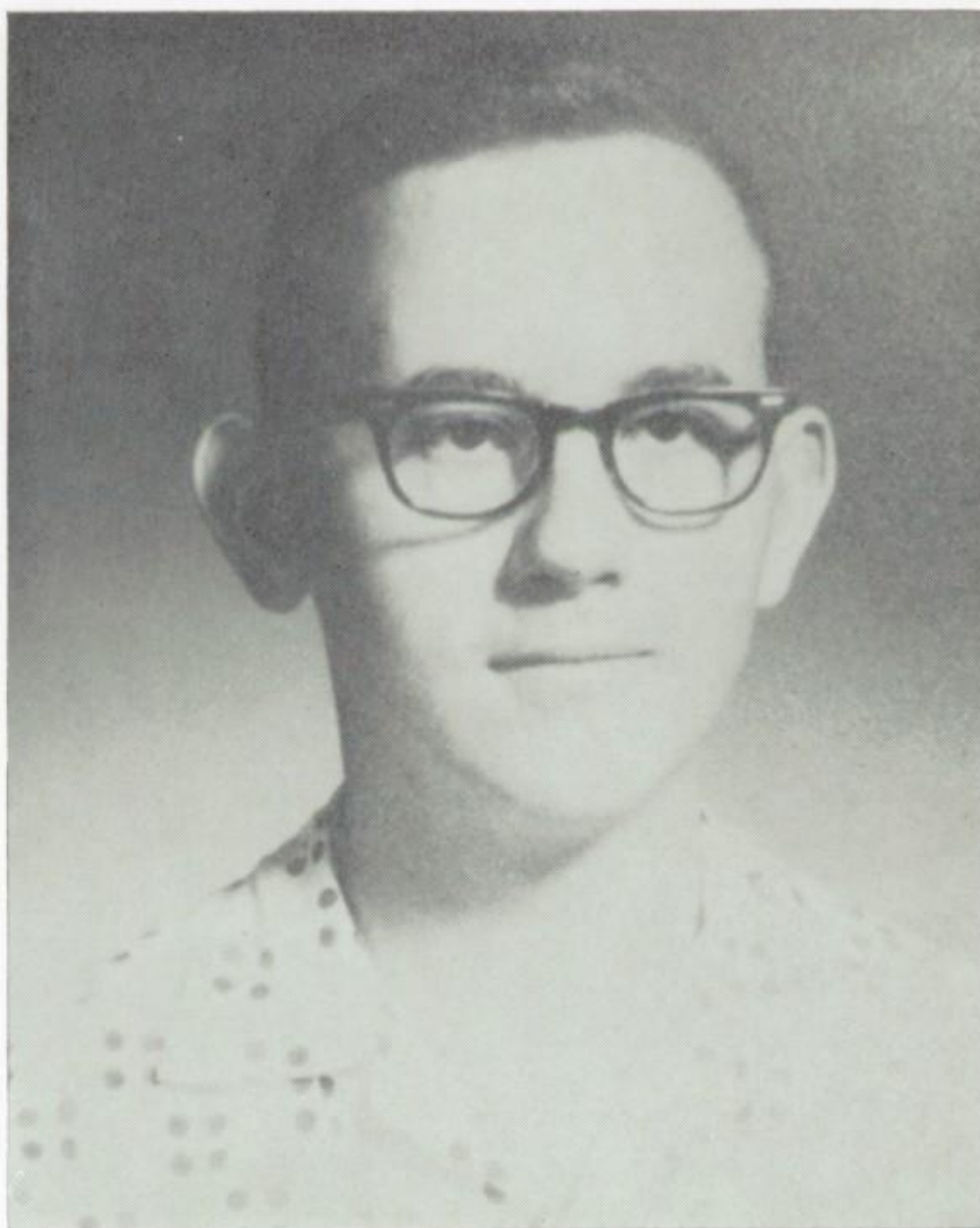
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Dear Mike,

If I could deliver this letter to you in heaven, I'd like to tell you how much you left your influence here. You never seemed to bother anyone; you always went your quiet way; in band you offered your steady talent on the baritone.

But your seat is vacant now; one cold winter night you tragically left, never to see me again.

Yes, Mike, you are missed. Students and teachers alike stop and reflect, remember you, and resolve to do better. Your spirit lives on.

Therefore, I would like to dedicate the underclassmen section of my 1964 yearbook to you.

In fond memory,
Churubusco High School



Running the store, working at ball games, setting a record for candy sales, and electing their candidate for basketball queen for the second time in succession kept the juniors busy this year.

"Papa Was a Preacher" left Miss Jonas, tonic, weddings, and the Buzzard Lope in our minds. Under Mr. Norman's able direction it proved to be fun and very profitable.

We were represented on the varsity basketball team by Steve Parker, Dennis Tonkel, Keith Bair, Alex Choinski, Jack Green, Kerry Perlich, Lynn Crooks, and Dave Martin. Julie Herron, Patty Zolman, Sherry Zolman, and Kathy Kirtley were cheerleaders, and Nance Egolf, Joanne Read, Cheryl Ayers, Sherry Zolman, Nancy Barnhart, and Fred Gilbert served on the *Tusitala* Staff. Student Council members were Marilyn Benson and Steve Parker.

Cynthia Nicholson, Vicki Hendrickson, Marilyn Benson, and Nance Egolf needed guidance during the Basketball Queen Contest from their class sponsor, Mrs. Snyder.

United For Class Strength And School Betterment



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Nancy Barnhart, Vice-President

Julie Herron, Secretary
Patty Zolman, Treasurer
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Margaret Akers
Patty Anderson

Thomas Angel
Cheryl Ayers
Bruce Bailey
Keith Bair
Marilyn Benson
Alan Blowers
Lynn Bricker

Fred Bubp
Pamela Butler
Helen Carpenter
Alex Choinski
Suzanne Crabill
Merle Cramar
Mike Cramer

Wayne Creech
Lynn Crooks
Warren Deck
Marjorie Deem
Clark DeHaven
Marilyn Delanoy
Tony Eamick



Nancy Egolf
Richard Ferguson
Steve Fleetwood
Theresa Fletcher
Terry Fuller
Judy Gaerte
Fred Gaff

Marna Gaff
John Geiger
Ronnie Geyer
Fred Gilbert
Bob Grawcock
Connie Gray
Jack Green

Vicki Hendrickson
Rose Hollopeter
Patty Jamieson
Willis Johnson
Bill Kahlenbeck
Kathy Kirtley
Don Krider

Jera Krider
Phyllis Krider
Garry Kugler
Linda Linvill
Sandy Lucas
Dave Martin
Geraldine Martin

Dennis Miller
Cynthia Nicholson
James Palmer
Steve Parker
Helen Patton
Michael Patton
Kerry Perlich

Steve Quickery
Joanne Read
Angelia Rider
Larry Rosentrader
Steven Shlater
Connie Shively
Terry Shively

Dianne Sloffer
Stan Smith
Ruby Spencer
Susie Strouse
Beverly Stangland
Steve Swoverland
Steve Tomlinson

Dennis Tonkel
David Troyer
Beverly Welch
Don Williams
Mike Zolman
Sherry Zolman



The sophomore class found 1964 to be a busy, fun-filled year, as we worked with our sponsors, Mr. Baker, Mr. Dowdy, and Miss Herbert. We managed to set a brand-new record in Christmas card sales and we were very proud of this feat. Another big event was the choosing of our class sweaters, which were black with gold and white letters.

The class officers for the year were Nancy McDaniel, President; Beverly Linvill, Vice-President; Nancy Schenher, Secretary; Jeanne Blackburn, Treasurer; and Chuck Mathieu, Student Council Member. Nancy McDaniel was the single sophomore on the *Tusitala* Staff.

Eight boys made themselves well-known as they played on the reserve basketball squad. They were: Randy Aumsbaugh, DeLynn Geiger, Mike Zeigler, Errol Creech, Reynard Herron, Randy Stayer, Tom Lang, and Roger Schinbeckler. Lana Fry and Nancy Schenher proved themselves to be fine reserve cheerleaders.

Sophomores Jennifer Bolinger, Karen Byrd, Barbara Stangland, and Beverly Linvill often found time at noon to talk over the morning's activity.

Together We Labored, Learned, And Mastered All



Nancy McDaniel, President

Beverly Linvill, Vice-President

Nancy Schenher, Secretary

Jeannie Blackburn, Treasurer

Maureen Adams

Randy Aumsbaugh

Grady Beedle

Jeannette Bender

Jennifer Bolinger

Nancy Bowser

Colleen Brady

Crystal Buschman

Peggy Butler

Karen Byrd

Jennifer Cain

Charlene Clouse

Mike Coleman

Roger Crabill

Errol Creech

Pam Croxton

Cheryl Dafforn

Barbara Deck

Marna Diffendarfer

Blaine Duncan

Dennis Fisher

Thomas Foote

Sherrill Friskney

Cheryl Fromn



Lana Fry
Virginia Gaerte
Joyce Gaff
Nita Gaff
DeLynn Geiger
Harry Geiger



Lynn Geiger
Rosemary Gilliom
Brenda Gordon
Gary Gordon
Mary Haber
Larry Harter
Terry Harter



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Mary Hickman
Suzanne Hulst
Phyllis Johnson
Roy Kincaid
Dallas King
Larry King



Sharon Kirkpatrick
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John Krider
Tom Lang
Robert LeFever
Linda Liggett
Paul Lothamer



George Lucas
Larry McCoy
Shirley McCoy
Jerry McGuire
Charles Mathieu
William Miller
Bonnie Nichter



Mary Nunchuck
Ruth Palmer
George Pippenger
Thomas Riley
James Rose
Roger Schinbeckler
Nancy Shambaugh



Douglas Sheets
William Shively
Barbara Stangland
Randy Stayer
Tom Straub
James Strong
George Troyer



Steven Tulley
Linda Welch
Robert Wetzel
Kenneth Wilson
Mike Zeigler



At the beginning of the school year 1963 we found ourselves the largest class in high school. We kept our sponsors—Mrs. Irby, Mr. Sloan, and Mr. Williams—busy.

The class elected Paul McCoy, President; Karlin Sloffer, Vice-President; Vickie Herron, Secretary; Rose Longardner, Treasurer; and Steve Linvill, Student Council Member.

The representatives for our class on the *Tusitala* staff Vickie McNeal and David McEowen.

A few of our boys played irregularly on the B-team squad and did quite well.

Down in the locker section are Frosh Lynn Gross, Brad Smith, George Blackburn, and Jay Hilliard.



Freshmen Begin To Build For The Future



Paul McCoy, President
 Karlin Sloffer, Vice-President
 Vickie Herron, Secretary
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 Mitchell Addis
 Jacalyn Andorfer
 Rebecca Avery
 Richard Bailey
 Linda Barth
 Virginia Beedle
 George Blackburn
 John Bonar
 Thomas Bowser
 Bernice Brendel

Karen Brumbaugh
 Phillip Carpenter
 Walter Carpenter
 Marcia Cook
 Monica Cramer
 Ronald Deck
 Kay Diffendarfer

Sue Dirr
 Bradley Duncan
 Louise Eamick
 Patty Ernst
 Michael Firestone
 Rex Fletcher
 Darlene Foote



Sharon Franklin
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Verne Gaff
Carolyn Geiger
Linda Geiger
Thomas Gilbert
Annie Gray

Don Greve
Lynn Gross
Robert Hans
Joyce Harter
Paul Hartup
Jay Hilliard
Linda Honeywell

Charles Householder
Susan Kessler
Stephen Kessler
Pamela Krider
William Krider
Gerald LaRue
Steve Linvill

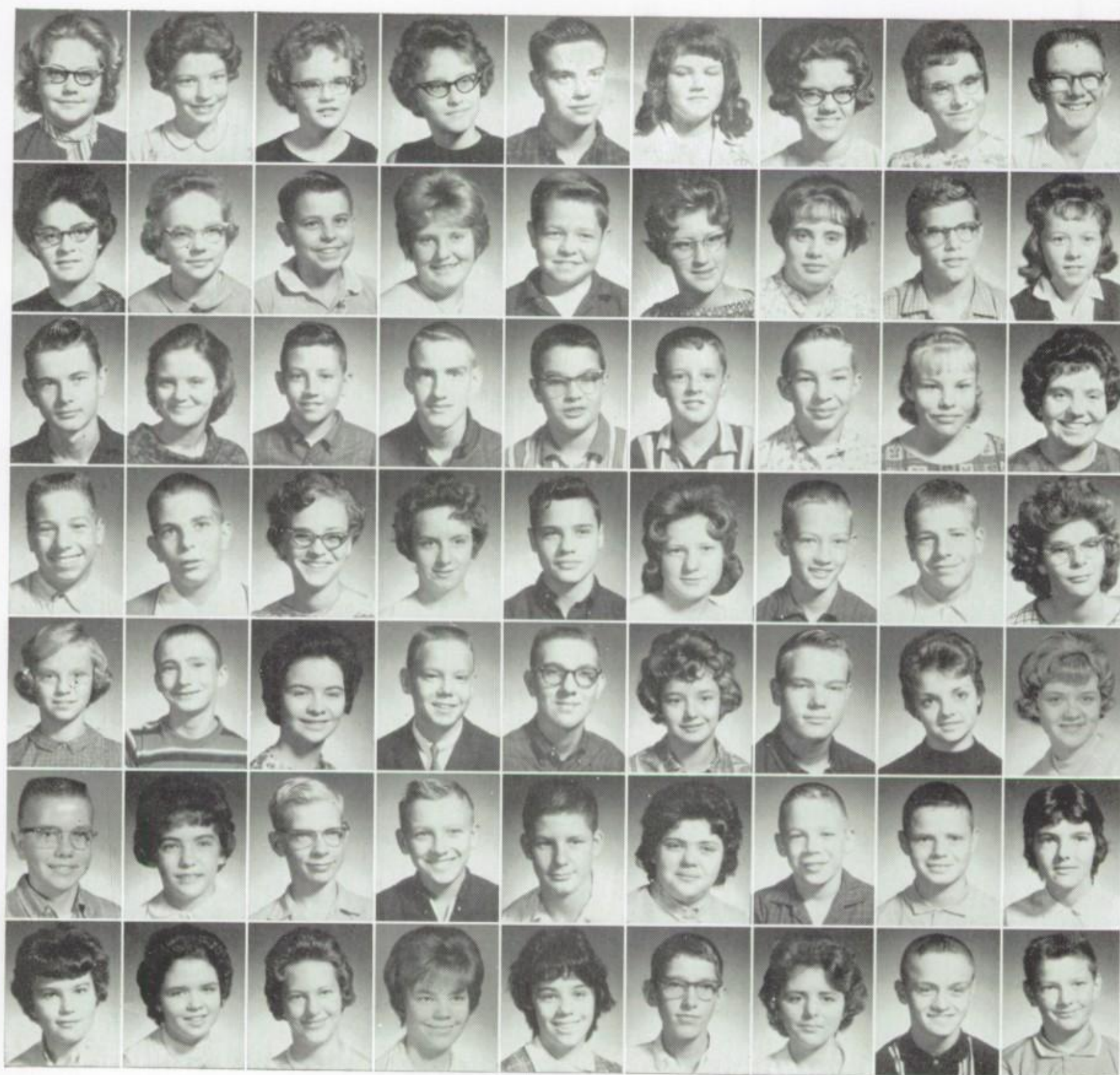
Mary Lucas
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June McClure
David McConnell
Donna McCoy
Ricky McDowell
David McEowen

Vickie McNeal
Frank Mann
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Elizabeth May
Patricia Meyer
Dean Miller
David Partin

Peggy Patton
Phyllis Patton
Linda Pippenger
Ernie Pyle
Dick Rapp
Jean Read
Nancy Renkenberger

Donald Riley
Beverly Rumsey
Joe Skinner
Bradley Smith
Donald Vandewalker
Marilyn Wappes
Garree Welch

Ricky Whiteleather
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Keith Wilson
Charlene Woll
Carol Young
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Four Years Of Hard Work And Enjoyment Await Us

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ner, Linda McClure, John McDaniel, Michael McNeal, Tamara Miller. Row Five: Mary Minick, Bobby Miracle, Linda More, Gary Parker, Max Parker, Linda Penn, George Pollit, Diane Pressler, Valerie Pressler. Row Six: Gary Rapp, Karen Rapp, J. D. Richey, Gerald Salesman, Stan Schenher, Joyce Schinbeckler, Terry Sheets, Larry Shively, Kathy Stayer. Row Seven: Kim Straub, Susan Thompson, Carolyn Vandewalker, Linda Welch, Brenda Welch, Ronnie Wilkins, Carolyn Wren, Danny Zeigler, Randy Zolman.



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EDITOR'S NOTE

As the seventeenth volume of the *Tusitala* goes to press, I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the tremendous spirit of co-operation that has been shown to me by everyone. Each of the staff members has worked many hours writing and organizing the annual, as has Mr. Dowdy, our sponsor. All of the faculty have smilingly put up with interruptions of their classes when we needed to take pictures and have consistently been helpful in every way.

During the six-month period that we worked on the *Tusitala*, there were many moments of frustration and worry. But to offset these were times of fun and genuine joy, as together we created a book full of the memorable happenings of a typical school year at CHS.

In closing, I would like to wish much success to the editor of the 1965 *Tusitala*. You will learn much from the experience and will treasure the hours spent on your edition of the annual.

It was truly a privilege to serve as the editor of *Tusitala* 1964. Many thanks to you, the students of CHS.

Rosemary Winebrenner
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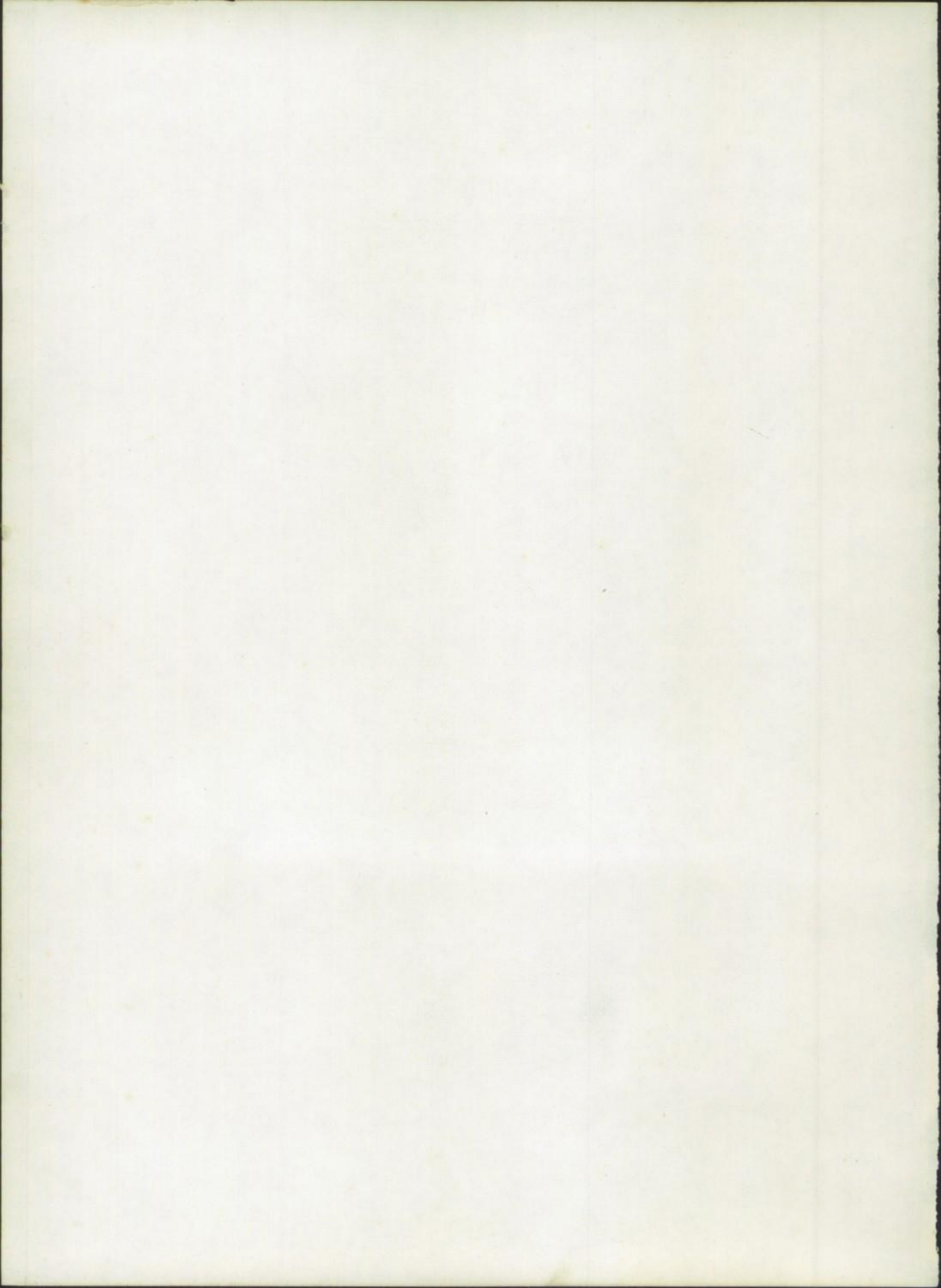
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